Gen'l James A Beaver Mch 10

Bellefonte Republican

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BOTH FURNACES AND SCOTIA MINES RESUME

Official Order Confirms Exclusive News in "The Republican."

WORK FOR 500 MEN

General Manager Moore Announces That Nittany Furnace Will Be Making Iron Within Twenty Days and Bellefonte Furnace Within Fifty Days.

Business circles rejoiced and hundreds of workingmen fairly wept with joy over the official announcement on Monday that the Nittany and Bellefonte furnaces and the ore mines at Scotia would go into operation at once. The announcement means employment for upward of 500 men, many of whom have been idle for months.

The happy news flashed by W. A. Moore, general manager of the Bellefonte Furnace Company, confirms absolutely the exclusive announcement in "The Republican," on August 5, that Nittany Furnace would be put into blast inside of two months from that date and that the Bellefonte Furnace also would resume in the near future. No other newspaper in Centre County was able to present this information, which was of such vital importance to business circles and workingmen.

"We will be making iron at the Nittany Furnace in about twenty-four days and at the Bellefonte Furnace in fifty or sixty days" said General Manager Moore to a representative of "The Republican." "Work at the Scotia mines is under way and we will soon be washing ore."

Nittany Furnace employs about 135 men, while upward of 325 will be employed at the Bellefonte Eurnace and the Scotia mines. The Nittany Furnace is in much better repair than is the case at the Bellefonte Furnace. The latter will have to be relined before work may be resumed.

The two furnaces and the Scotia mines have been shut down for some time and a number of the former employees have located at other points. When the news was announced that operations would be resumed the men set about to make plans for returning to Bellefonte and Scotia, comparatively few having given up their homes at the two places. Those who know actual conditions at Scotia join with the workingmen there in rejoicing over the fact that the mines are again to be worked on full time. Upward of 100 men are employed there, the company having fifty houses occupied by families of the workingmen. At Scotia the word sending the men back to work made the day one of thanksgiving.

Bellefonte business men are highly elated over the happy culmination of the long period of idleness. This latest shutdown has impressed all as never before with the value of the furnaces to the business community of Bellefonte. The resumption of operations, with employment for 500 men, means better times all around; trade for our stores, banks, etc, and above all happiness and comfort in scores of homes.

WEDDING AT ZION

Miss Mary A. Rockey Becomes Wife of William Orvis Yarnell.

A pretty wedding was that at Zion on last Thursday evening when Miss Mary A. Rockey, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rockey, became the wife of William Orvis Yarnell, both residents of that place. The ceremony was witnessed by the families and a few friends of the bride and groom and was performed at the Rockey home.

Promptly at 6 o'clock the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. Ambrose M. Schmidt, spoke the words that made the happy couple man and wife, after which they received the hearty congratulations and best wishes of all present. Mrs. Yarnell is a young woman with many warm friends. Mr. Yarnell is a fine young man and one qualified in every way to become the head of a home. "The Republican" extends congratulations.

A Terrific Battle—Almost.

An uptown business man and the driver of an ice wagon became engaged in an argument on Tuesday which had its climax in a 100-yard-dash nown High Street. At one time but a few feet separated the warriors, but fortunately for the sidewalks and timid women no blood was spilled. Viewing the spectacle from a safe distance several spectators were prompted to recall Gen. Grant's comment; "War is hell."

Send us $1 and we will send you all the news in "The Republican" each week for one year.

NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

Two Boys Injured While Jumping From Fast Freight at Howard.

Leonard Watson, aged about 16 years, and Charles Lennett, about 15 years old, both of Snow Shoe intersection, narrowly escaped being killed while jumping from a fast freight train, at Howard, on Friday night. Watson sustained injuries which may result fatally. He had his left leg crushed at the knee and was hurled against a cattle-guard, tearing a frightful gash in his back. He was removed to the Lock Haven hospital where the one leg was amputated and his other injuries given prompt attention. Lennett was badly bruised, but fortunately no bones were broken. He was taken home.

The boys jumped the freight train at Snow Shoe intersection, believing it to be a slow train from which they could easily alight at Howard. The train happened to be a fast freight and when it reached Howard was traveling at a rapid pace. Not appreciating their danger the boys jumped when the train was dashing through Howard. Watson's body crashed into the cattle-guard, nearby the tower, a short distance from the railroad station. Lennett did not strike the cattle-guard but was thrown into a heap on the ground, his face being badly scraped by the cinder ballast. He was unconscious for two hours.

Although terribly injured and weakened from the loss of blood young Watson bore up heroically, resisting all efforts on the part of the physicians to administer ether to him while being taken to Lock Haven. It was necessary to etherize him at the hospital in order to amputate his leg, and again he stoutly resisted. He was finally conquered and the operation performed, the leg being so badly crushed that it could not be saved.

A Word to Parents.

Have you a son or a daughter going away to school this year? What could be nicer than to send "The Republican" each week. Wouldn't it be a welcome visitor?. We are taking orders now to send "The Republican" to boys and girls at their respective schools. How about your boy or your girl? "The Republican" is $1 a year, in advance.

SENATOR OLIVER IS ACCORDED RECEPTION

Honored By Centre County Republicans on First Visit.

HAS A BUSY EVENING

Greeted By Citizens at Bush House and Later Visits Belletonte Club, the Elks and "The Republican" Office-Delighted with Visit.

United States Senator George T. Oliver was last night the guest of Centre County Republicans. His first visit to Bellefonte since his election to the United States Senate Mr. Oliver spent the night in town, enroute to Centre Hall, where today he will deliver an address at the grangers' picnic. Many of our citizens called on him during the evening to pay their respects.

Arriving in Bellefonte from Pittsburg at 8.20 o'clock last night Senator Oliver was tendered an informal reception at the Bush House, which was under the direction of County Chairman Harry Keller. From there Senator Oliver went to the Bellefonte Club. Later in the evening he visited the Elks clubhouse. Before going to the Bush House for the reception in his honor Senator Oliver called at the "Republican" office.

Senator Oliver's initial visit to Bellefonte was made a delightful one in many respects. To those of our local Republicans who had not met him before the occasion was all the more pleasing. They found him to be a quiet, genial man, one more at home discussing business than the hurly-burly of politics. Senator Oliver is rather short in stature, of medium weight and has a kindly face which denotes the man who loves his home. With him politics is a secondary matter. As the owner of the Pittsburg "Gazette-Times" and "Chronicle Telegraph," and identified with large iron and steel interests and mining properties Senator Oliver makes business come first.

GEORGE T. OLIVER, of Pittsburg.

Distinguished junior United States Senator who is a guest of Centre County Republicans. Senator Oliver was last night tendered an informal reception at the Bush House and later visited the Bellefonte Club and also the Elks. Before going to the Bush House he visited "The Republican" office. Today Senator Oliver will visit the Grangers' Picnic, at which place he will deliver an address. This is Senator Oliver's first visit to Centre County since his election to succeed Senator P. C. Knox.

State College Opens.

The Pennsylvania State College opened its school year yesterday, with the largest number of students enrolled in the history of the institution. There will be upward of 500 students in the Freshman class. This will make the student body approximately 1400. Of this number upward of 800 are taking the engineering courses which have given State College rank with the finest technical schools in the country. Agriculture and forestry are also very popular, these courses having gained over 500 per cent in attendance during the last three years.

Jewish New Year.

Today is the Jewish New York or Rosh Hashonah. In commemoration of the celebration all the Jewish stores in town are closed during the day. According to the Hebrew calendar the world is just 5670 years old.

In the United States Senate, to which he was elected to succeed Philander C. Knox, Senator Oliver's record has been a revelation to all but those who were familiar with his business career. In aiding in the preparation of the tariff bill he displayed expert knowledge on the steel and glass schedules which were of such vital importance to Pennsylvania and especially to the western end of the State. Although it was his first session he demonstrated his ability to ably handle himself on the floor in debate.

His record at Washington has met with warm approval in all parts of Pennsylvania and presages the re-election of Senator Oliver by the next Legislature to a full term of six years.

Use Phenol Sodique on every little abrasion and prevent blood poison. Have it handy.—Advt.

MRS. MARGARET EWING

Was A Well Known Resident of State College.

Mrs. Margaret Ewing, relict of Hezekiah Ewing, died at her home at State College at 3 o'clock, Monday morning, after a few days' illness, due to a general breaking down of the system which culminated in intestinal trouble.

On Saturday she was about as usual but failed to rise at her customary time. Her son, David, called to her but received no reply. The door was locked and entrance to her bedroom was gained by means of a window. She was found very weak and scarcely able to speak. She sank rapidly, her death resulting on Monday.

Mrs. Ewing was a model Christian woman and a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church. With a kind word at all times for every body she was a good and loving mother and a splendid neighbor. She was born August 10, 1844, at Graysville, and was a daughter of the late Patrick and May Archey. Her children are J. M., of Mill Hall; Mrs. Esther McCullen and Mrs. F. E. Cole, of Halstead, and Mrs. Oscar Bowersox and Mrs. M. A. Dreibelbis, of State College, and David, at home. Burial was made on Wednesday, at Penn Hall, by the side of her husband. Rev. Samuel Stine officiated.

MRS. H. WITMER SMITH.

Especially sad was the death of Mrs. H. Witmer Smith, which occurred on Sunday morning about 10. 45 oclock, at her late home on West High Street, following an illness of over five years. The deceased was born in Williamsport 34 years ago, and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hitchcock. After her marriage to H. Witmer Smith, of Centre Hall, she became a resident of this place, where her husband holds a responsible position with the Commercial Telephone Co.

She is survived by her husband and two sons Russell and Clyde, both living at home. Mrs. Smith was a loving and devoted wife and mother and a regular attendant of the Presbyterian Church. The funeral was held Tuesday, interment being made at Centre Hall.

MRS. SARAH NEWMAN.

Mrs. Sarah Newman, widow of the late John Newman, died last Thursday, about 10 o'clock at her home in Philipsburg, after an illness of two weeks, with heart failure. She was aged 68 years, and had resided in Philipsburg for the last 20 years. She was a consistent member of the Church of Christ.

Her death, so soon after the demise of her husband which occured on July 11th, is a great shock to the family. Surviving are two sons and two daughters, viz: Mrs. Frank Woodring, of Tyrone; Mrs. William Oberheim, Thomas and Frank Newman, of South Philipsburg. The funeral was held on Saturday.

MISS AUDREY MEYERS.

The remains of Miss Audrey Meyers, of Kane, were brought to Bellefonte on last Thursday for burial at Meyer's Cemetery, in Buffalo Run Valley. Miss Meyers was 15 years old and was the daughter of Mrs. Thaddeus Longwell, nee Mrs. Daniel Meyers. She was a niece of Mrs. William Tressler, of Reynolds Avenue, from whose home the funeral was held. Miss Meyers' death is as remarkable as it is peculiar. Several weeks ago she was bitten on the nose by a hornet. This resulted in brain fever attended with blood poison.

JOHN S. PARRISH.

The funeral of John S. Parrish, brother of C. M. Parrish, of this place, was held at his late home, in Wilkinsburg, on last Saturday morning. This is the second death in the Parish family in the last few weeks, Mr. Parrish's father having died at his home in Ebensburg about one month ago. The deceased was aged 48 years and his sudden death which was caused from general paralysis is a great shock to his family and many friends. He leaves to mourn him a widow, 5 children and one brother.

EDGAR E. MAKIBBIN.

Edgar E. Makibbin died at the home of his mother, in Altoona, on Friday afternoon, of typhoid pneumonia. The deceased was a former resident of Spruce Creek, where he resided until two years ago, when his family moved to Altoona. He was employed as a clerk in the Pennsylvania Railroad freight station at that place. He was 18 years old and was a son of Robert T. Makibbin, deceased, and Mrs. Mary Makibbin and is survived by one brother Robert Makibbin, Jr., also of Altoona.

MRS. ELLA J. SCHUYLER.

Mrs. Ella Jane Schuyler, wife of Rev. W. H. Schuyler, of Centre Hall, died late yesterday afternoon at the Bellefonte hospital. She was aged 62 years.

(Continued on fourth page.)

GRANGERS' PICNIC IS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Large Crowds Attend and Interesting Program Presented.

THURSDAY IS "BIG DAY."

Presence of United States Senator Oliver Will Be Chief Feature—Many Persons Tenting On The Grounds Interesting Notes About Picnic Visitors.

Grange Park, Centre Hall, Sept. 15 - "A tremendous success." This is the story of the thirty-sixth annual exhibition of the Central Pennsylvania Patrons of Husbandry, popularly known as the "Grangers' Picnic." Ideal weather thus far, a large and good-natured crowd and a splendid array of exhibits have contributed toward the gratifying success of what is always the most interesting week in the year to Centre County farmers.

With a large number of families tenting in the gayly decorated picnic grounds and the regular and excursion trains pouring fresh crowds into the park each day the scene has been one of the greatest activity. Each day has been attended with an interesting program.

Thursday will be the biggest day of the week. An address by United States Senator George T. Oliver will be the feature of the day. This will be Senator Oliver's first visit to the grangers' picnic and everybody is looking forward to his arrival on Thursday morning.

Representative William T. Creasy, of Columbia county, Master of the State Grange, and Mortimer Whitehead, of New Jersey, were scheduled to speak today but they will not be here until tomorrow.

On Tuesday the chief feature was the annual reunion of the Centre County Veteran Club. In the absence of General James A. Beaver, Captain George M. Boal, presided. The presence of three confederate soldiers was but one of many interesting incidents.

The club after some debate accorded its indorsement to a movement that had been under way for some time past to endow a room in the Bellefonte hospital for the care of any old soldier. It is proposed to raise $1000 for this endowment and the club voted to turn over such funds as are in the treasury toward the fund. General Beaver had intended being present and advocating the project. In his absence Captain William H. Fry, of Pine Grove Mills, took charge of the matter and the club voted its approval. The chair was authorized to appoint a committee of five to confer with Grand Army Posts throughout the county in support of the project.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. John Hewitt, of Bellefonte. Leonard Rhone welcomed the soldiers. Captain S. H. Williams responded in behalf of the latter. D. F. Fortney, D. W. Miller, A. T. Boggs, W. A. Ishler and John A. Dailey, as a committee selected to choose the place for next year's meeting, reported in favor of Centre Hall.

The present officers of the club were re-elected.

At the afternoon session Vice President Fry presided. Rev. Hewitt, who was in a Florida regiment, was the first speaker. Colonel Teller and Aaron Katz, both ex-confederate soldiers, were the next speakers. Comrade Dailey offered a resolution of sympathy to Captain S. H. Bennison, of Howard, who has been ill for some time. Letters were read from Comrade Robert A. Cassidy and General Beaver, the latter strongly urging favorable consideration of the hospital movement.

A resolution was adopted indorsing the proposed Rynder bill for increasing pensions and urging Pennsylvania's Senators and Representatives in Congress to support such increases.

The reunion was largely attended and all the old soldiers had a delightful time.

Returning to the subject of the granggers' exhibition a word should be said of the many relics of interest in the Exhibition Building. There are many fine fruits and flowers on exhibition.

The poultry exhibit is more elaborate than ever before witnessed on the grounds.

Wm. Hutchison, of Bloomsburg, and Joseph Moore, of Wilkes-Barre, are here securing signers to a petition urging Senators Penrose and Oliver to work for remedial legislation in Congress for the further protection of the dairy interests. Mr. Hutchison and Mr. Moore are the guests of Leonard Rhone and family. Other guests include Miss Rose Williams, of Tyrone; Miss Mary Proffitt, of Denver, Col.; Miss Lizzie Weaver, of Milesburg; Mrs. Sarah Kamp and daughter, of Lock Haven, and son, of Orangeville, Ill.

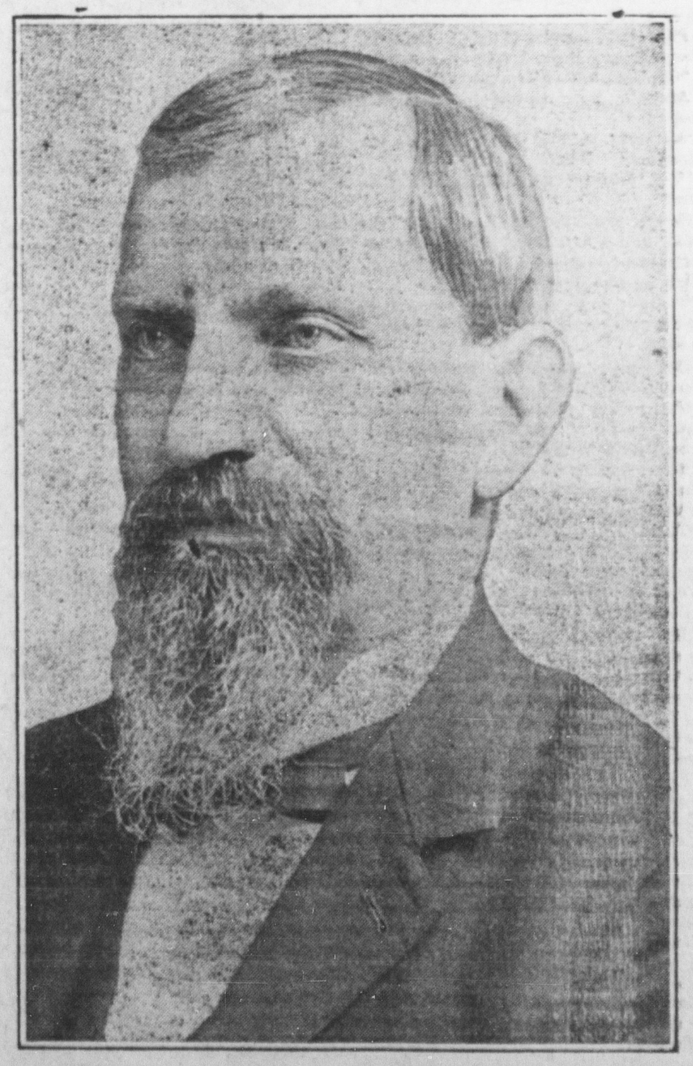
Much interest is being manifested in the inspection of Centre County orchards by L. C. Foster, of the State Division of Zoology. Work is under way at present in Haines township where very little San Jose scale has been found, but the black knat of the plum and sour cherry is destroying many trees.

D. C. Keller, of Phoenixville, is visiting town and taking in the picnic.

Jacob Royer, liveryman from Mifflinburg, is a visitor in Centre Hall for the picnic.

The sad news of J. W. Smith's wife dying has cast a gloom of sorrow over Centre Hall, she having spent much time at the home of her father-in-law, Isaac Smith. She was buried in the cemetery here on Tuesday.

(Continued on fourth Page.)



LEONARD RHONE, of Centre Hall.

Chairman of the Central Pennsylvania Patrons of Husbandry, who is in charge of the Thirty-sixth annual exhibition this week at Grange Park.

The Man From Home

A Novelization of the Play of the Same Name

By BOOTH TARKINGTON and HARRY LEON WILSON

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(Continued from last week.)

"Stoop?" he cried. "Why, ten years ago in St. Petersburg there was a poor devil of a revolutionist who in his crazy patriotism took government money for the cause he believed in. He made the mistake of keeping that money in the house, when this man"—he pointed to Hawcastle—"knew it was there. He also made the mistake of having a wife this man coveted and stole, as he coveted and stole the money. Oh, he made a good job of it! Don't think that tonight is the first time he has given information to the police. He did it then, and the husband went to Siberia"—

Hawcastle was the picture of amazement and horror as he staggered up.

"A dastardly slander!" he cried.

"And he'll do it again tonight!" Pike went on. "I go to an Italian jail"—he whirled and pointed an accusing finger at Mme. de Champigny—"and that same poor devil of a husband goes back to Siberia!"

"It's—it's a ghastly lie!" croaked Hawcastle, his face livid.

"You came for your answer," went on Pike stridently, "and, by the living God, I've got it for you!" He stepped to the door of the inner chamber and threw it open.

"Ivanoff!" he called, and the Russian came into the room. At the sight of him Hawcastle fell back against the mantel, and the countess collapsed in a heap on the floor. Ivanoff saw none but her and, striding to her, lifted both clinched hands above her head.

"Ivan—oh, mother of God!—Ivan! Don't kill me!" she gasped.

For a moment he stood over her, then collapsed into a chair, where he wilted, sobbing violently.

CHAPTER XVII.

FACE TO FACE.

IF the roof of the building had collapsed and had left the persons there assembled in the room confronting death itself, there could have been no more complete astonishment.

It was Horace who first appreciated the somberness of the crouching, terror stricken woman upon the floor.

"Helene!" he whispered, but Pike stepped forward and waved him back.

"You stand back!" said the lawyer. "She's his wife!" And at the words Horace fairly staggered. Daniel went on, pointing to the cringing Hawcastle, "And there's his best friend."

The words seemed to rouse some of the fighting St. Aubyn instinct in the earl, and his eyes flashed.

"It's a lie!" he cried hoarsely. "I never saw the man in all my life before."

"The lady seemed to recognize him," said Pike grimly. "I guess you won't have to jab your memory too hard. It's only ten years to St. Petersburg, Mr. Glenwood!"

"Almeric, go for the police!" ordered the earl.

"No, no!" cried the countess. "I can't stand it!"

Pike laid his hand upon Ivanoff's shoulder and spoke loudly:

"Call 'em in! We're ready!"

Almeric, with a frightened glance around, stepped to the doors and threw them wide, calling as he reached the passage:

"Tell that officer to bring his men here!"

He turned and again entered the room, and Pike's face lit up unpleasantly as he looked at him, then softened as he turned to Ethel.

"I want you always to remember that I consider it cheap at the price," he said.

There was a quick step without, and Von Grollerhagen entered, followed by Ribiere. For an instant he glanced about the circle and then spoke in a clear, ringing voice.

"There will be no arrests tonight, my friends," he said, and at the words Hawcastle sneered openly.

"This man goes, too!" he declared violently. "Call those carabinieri!" he reiterated to Almeric.

Von Grollerhagen smiled sweetly and raised his hand deprecatingly.

"The officer is not there. You see, the carabinieri have been withdrawn." He turned to Daniel. "For you, my friend, I have relinquished my incognito." Pike stared at him uncompromisingly, and the German turned to Lord Hawcastle.

"This man Ivanoff," he said, "is in my custody."

For a moment the two men measured each other, and then Hawcastle burst out violently:

"By whose authority? Do you know you are speaking to the Earl of Hawcastle?"

Von Grollerhagen smiled. Ribiere stepped forward and addressed Hawcastle directly.

"More respect, sir!" he cried. "You are addressing the Grand Duke Vasili of Russia!"

Hawcastle paled and fairly staggered into the arms of his son, who reeled from the shock. The others stared uncomprehendingly, and Pike looked up with a curious frightened look upon his lean face. Quite slowly he moved to the table and rested a hand upon it and with the other caressed his chin. His eyes were looking straight ahead, and he murmured in awestruck tones:

"Good Lord! And think what—why, I've been calling him—doc!"

The grand duke perceived the agitation on Pike's face and came forward to take his hand.

"My friend," he said gently, "it has been refreshing." He spoke to Ribiere. "I shall take the man Ivanoff's statement in writing. Bring him to me with you."

He turned on his heel quickly and went off through the door on the other

"You are addressing the Grand Duke Vasili of Russia!"

side of the room that led to his private chamber. When he had gone Ribiere touched Ivanoff on the shoulder as a signal, and the stricken man arose. One glance he cast upon the guilty woman, who shrank so shiveringly into a corner as he gazed upon her, and then said:

"I would not touch you—even to strangle you!" and then to the thunderstruck Hawcastle he said:

"God will let me pay my debt to the Earl of Hawcastle!"

In an instant he was gone, and Hawcastle, pale with rage and anguish, strode forward to Pike, who was smiling.

"Why, you"— the earl began, but Daniel raised his hand. He spoke softly, even genially.

"Oh, I hated to hand you this, my lord," he said. "I didn't come over here to make the fine flower of Europe any more trouble than they've got. But I had to show John Simpson's daughter, and I reckon now she ain't wanting any alliance with the remnants of Crecy and Agincourt."

From the other side of the sofa, where she had been sobbing on her brother's shoulder, Ethel came tremblingly.

"I have no choice," she said slowly. "You see, I gave Almeric my promise when I thought it an honor to bear his name. Now that you have shown me that it is a shame to bear it the promise is only more sacred. You see, the shame is not his fault, is it? You—want—me—to—be—honorable—don't—you?"

When she had finished Daniel was leaning well back on the table.

"Your father and mother—both—came from Missouri, didn't they?"

He sighed heavily, and she hung her head. Hawcastle looked toward the open door of the room and touched his son upon the shoulder. When they had reached the door the earl looked back and shook his fist at Pike.

"You haven't heard the last of this, curse you!" he said and disappeared quickly. Lady Creech, who had been in a semi-swooning condition, came suddenly out of her trance and gazed sharply about her.

"Don't mumble your words," she said sharply and rose to her feet. With a withering glance at Pike she turned to Ethel.

"Come, my dear," she said. "This terrible place is not for you. Let us go."

Horace came suddenly to life and closed his drooping jaw. He stepped forward and faced the old lady.

"My sister will remain for a time, Lady Creech," he said. "I will look after her—in the future."

Lady Creech put up her lorgnette and stared at him and with a haughty sniff left the room with the air of a conqueror. Pike gazed after her whimsically.

"There goes the last of the empresses," he said and looked down at his feet.

Twice Ethel essayed to speak, and twice she put out her hand in his direction, and both times she failed. Then, with a choking little sob, she picked up her dress and fairly ran from the room. Horace followed her quickly, and still Pike stood there in an attitude of incomprehension.

The point he had striven for had failed. He had shown this girl the true rottenness of the people she had tried so hard to ally herself with, and the knowledge had failed to move her. His brilliant plan had recoiled upon his own head and had resulted in more firmly implanting a sense of duty in her heart. He saw no way out now. At first it had been a desire—now it had become a duty, and he wondered if he had the right to withhold from her her patrimony.

It was not until he saw a dark figure with a bag in its hand walk quickly down the steps and out through the entrance garden, not until he had heard the creak of carriage springs and the muttered directions and then the crunch of the wheels, that he awoke. He called a passing servant—Mariano, it proved it be—and questioned him

"Who was that?" he asked.

Mariano bowed deeply.

"It is milor' the Earl of Hawcastle," he replied. "He has gone to keep the appointment he have made some days since at Napoli, it is said."

CHAPTER XVIII.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

LADY CREECH was out early the next morning. Perhaps she had hope that something might be saved from the wreck and recollected the ancient adage about the early bird. She was seated on the terrace having breakfast and keeping a keen eye on the main entrance when the hopeful Almeric appeared, yawning and inexpressibly bored.

"Mornin', aunt," he said.

"Where's your father, Almeric?" she demanded.

"Flew the bally coop for Naples last night. Seemed to be jolly well upset, you know. Feared this beastly convict chap would take a shot at him or something like that."

Lady Creech snorted.

"He always was a fool. Bah! He should have stayed. Where's the countess?"

"Naples; to look after the governor, I'd say. Went off this morning. Beastly about this convict chap, you know. What's to become of him?"

"I can at least give you some information," the old lady replied. "This grand duke person's obtained for the fellow a pardon by telegraph from St. Petersburg."

"How's the dear Ethel this morning?" asked Almeric when he had digested his astonishment.

"Behaving very peculiarly—outrageously, I might say."

"How?" demanded Almeric, stifling a yawn.

"Shedding tears over this Ivanoff's story. What's more, she has sent that dreadful Pike person to him with assistance."

"Money! By Jove! Good girl! Buying the beggar off to keep him from making a scandal for us! How's that?"

Lady Creech looked at him with something akin to admiration.

"Almeric! How clever of you! Of course she is! Your father will be pleased. What a pity he didn't wait!"

Daniel appeared at the top of the steps and, seeing the pair, came slowly toward them. As he reached the table where they sat he addressed Almeric.

"Your pa seemed in a hurry last night," he said.

Almeric started violently, but Lady Creech arose and, with a haughty glance, swept into the hotel. Pike looked after her and then back to Almeric.

"Oh, yes," the latter answered. "Had to catch a train—the pater had—he's easily worried by trifles, you know."

"Well, you don't worry—not too easy, do you, son?"

"Oh, one finds nothing particular this morning to bother one," the young man replied, yawning. "Nothing at all. Of course Miss Ethel is standing to her promise?"

"Yes, she is," replied Pike grimly, and Almeric went on:

"Ye-es, the governor only thought it best to clear out a bit until we were certain that she manages to draw off this convict chap—what you Americans call 'affixing him,' isn't it?"

Pike lifted a warning hand.

"Don't try to talk United States, son. Just tell me in your own way."

"Why," replied Almeric, "she's been giving him money, hasn't she? You took it to him yourself, didn't you? Naturally we understood what it was for. She's trying to keep the beggar quiet."

"So that's what she sent the poor cuss the money for, was it? That's the way you look at it, eh?" the American asked.

"Why, of course! What other reason could there be?" asked the other.

"Well, you know I'd sort of gathered it was because she was sorry for

"It is milor' the Earl of Hawcastle."

him—thought he'd been wronged, but of course, I'm stupid!"

"Well, ray-ther! I don't know that it was so necessary for her to hush him up, but it showed a very worthy intention in her, didn't it, eh, now?"

Pike looked at him carefully.

"Would you mind my being present when you thank her for it?" he asked, and Almeric laughed riotously.

"Shouldn't in the least if I intended to thank her. It simply shows that she considers herself already one of us. It's perfectly plain—as plain as you are, eh?"

He walked off whistling.

(To be Continued.)

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION, BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing amendments to sections eight and twenty-one of article four, sections eleven and twelve of article five, sections two, three, and fourteen of article eight, section one of article twelve, and sections two and seven of article fourteen, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, and providing a schedule for carrying the amendments into effect.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following are proposed as amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:—

Amendment One—To Article Four, Section Eight.

Section 2. Amend section eight of article four of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows:—

"He shall nominate and, by and with the advice and consent of two-thirds of all the members of the Senate, appoint a Secretary of the Commonwealth and an Attorney General during pleasure, a Superintendent of Public Instruction for four years, and such other officers of the Commonwealth as he is or may be authorized by the Constitution or by law to appoint; he shall have power to fill all vacancies that may happen, in offices to which he may appoint, during the recess of the Senate, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next session; he shall have power to fill any vacancy that may happen, during the recess of the Senate, in the office of Auditor General, State Treasurer, Secretary of Internal Affairs or Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a judicial office, or in any other elective office which he is or may be authorized to fill; if the vacancy shall happen during the session of the Senate, the Governor shall nominate to the Senate, before their final adjournment, a proper person to fill said vacancy; but in any such case of vacancy, in an elective office, a person shall be chosen to said office at the next general election, unless the vacancy shall happen within three calendar months immediately preceding such election, in which case the election for said office shall be held at the second succeeding general election. In acting on executive nominations the Senate shall sit with open doors, and, in confirming or rejecting the nominations of the Governor, the vote shall be taken by yeas and nays, and shall be entered on the journal," so as to read as follows:—

He shall nominate and, by and with the advice and consent of two-thirds of all the members of the Senate, appoint a Secretary of the Commonwealth and an Attorney General during pleasure, a Superintendent of Public Instruction for four years, and such other officers of the Commonwealth as he is or may be authorized by the Constitution or by law to appoint; he shall have power to fill all vacancies that may happen, in offices to which he may appoint, during the recess of the Senate, by granting commissions which shall expire at the end of their next session; he shall have power to fill any vacancy that may happen during the recess of the Senate, in the office of Auditor General, State Treasurer, Secretary of Internal Affairs or Superintendent of Public Instruction, in a judicial office, or in any other elective office which he is or may be authorized to fill; if the vacancy shall happen during the session of the Senate, the Governor shall nominate to the Senate, before their final adjournment, a proper person to fill said vacancy; but in any such case of vacancy, in an elective office, a person shall be chosen to said office on the next election day appropriate to such office, according to the provisions of this Constitution, unless the vacancy shall happen within two calendar months immediately preceding such election day in which case the election for said office shall be held on the second succeeding election day appropriate to such office. In acting on executive nominations the Senate shall sit with open doors, and, in confirming or rejecting the nominations of the Governor, the vote shall be taken by yeas and nays, and shall be entered on the journal.

Amendment Two—To Article Four, Section Twenty-one.

Section 3. Amend section twenty-one of article four, which reads as follows:—

"The term of the Secretary of Internal Affairs shall be four years; of the Auditor General three years; and of the State Treasurer two years. These officers shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the State at general elections. No person elected to the office of Auditor General or State Treasurer shall be capable of holding the same office for two consecutive terms," so as to read:—

The terms of the Secretary of Internal Affairs, the Auditor General, and the State Treasurer shall each be four years and they shall be chosen by the qualified electors of the State at general elections but a State Treasurer, elected in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine shall serve for three years, and his successors shall be elected at the general election in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve, and in every fourth year thereafter. No person elected to the office of Auditor General or State Treasurer shall be capable of holding the same office for two consecutive terms.

Amendment Three—To Article Five, Section Eleven.

Section 4. Amend section eleven of article five, which reads as follows:—

"Except as otherwise provided in this Constitution, justices of the peace or aldermen shall be elected in the several wards, districts, boroughs and townships at the time of the election of constables by the qualified electors thereof, in such manner as shall be directed by law, and shall be commissioned by the Governor for a term of five years. No township, ward, district or borough shall elect more than two justices of the peace or aldermen without the consent of a majority of the qualified electors within such township, ward or borough; no person shall be elected to such office unless he shall have resided within the township, borough, ward or district for one year next preceding his election. In cities containing over fifty thousand inhabitants, not more than one alderman shall be elected in each ward or district," so as to read:—

Except as otherwise provided in this Constitution, justices of the peace or aldermen shall be elected in the several wards, districts, boroughs or townships by the qualified electors thereof, at the municipal election, in such manner as shall be directed by law, and shall be commissioned by the Governor for a term of six years. No township, ward district or borough shall elect more than two justices of the peace or aldermen without the consent of a majority of the qualified electors within such township ward or borough; no person shall be elected to such office unless he shall have resided within the township, borough ward or district for one year next preceding his election. In cities containing over fifty thousand inhabitants, not more than one alderman shall be elected in each ward or district.

Amendment Four—To Article Five, Section Twelve.

Section 5. Amend section twelve of article five of the Constituton, which reads as follows:—

"In Philadelphia there shall be established, for each thirty thousand inhabitants, one court, not of record, of police and civil causes, with jurisdiction not exceeding one hundred dollars; such courts shall be held by magistrates whose term of office shall be five years and they shall be elected on general ticket by the qualified voters at large; and in the election of the said magistrates no voter shall vote for more than two-thirds of the number of persons to be elected when more than one are to be chosen; they shall be compensated only by fixed salaries, to be paid by said county; and shall exercise such jurisdiction, civil and criminal, except as herein provided, as is now exercised by aldermen, subject to such changes, not involving an increase of civil jurisdiction or conferring political duties, as may be made by law. In Philadelphia the office of alderman is abolished," so as to read as follows:—

In Philadelphia there shall be established, for each thirty thousand inhabitants, one court, not of record, of police and civil causes, with jurisdiction not exceeding one hundred dollars; such courts shall be held by magistrates whose term of office shall be six years, and they shall be elected on general ticket at the municipal election, by the qualified voters at large; and in the election of the said magistrates no voter shall vote for more than two-thirds of the number of persons to be elected when more than one are to be chosen; they shall be compensated only by fixed salaries, to be paid by said county; and shall exercise such jurisdiction, civil and criminal, except as herein provided, as is now exercised by aldermen, subject to such changes, not involving an increase of civil jurisdiction or conferring political duties, as may be made by law. In Philadelphia the office of alderman is abolished.

Amendment Five—To Article Eight, Section Two.

Section 6. Amend section two of article eight, which reads as follows:—

"The general election shall be held annually on the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day, two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto," so as to read:—

The general election shall be held biennially on the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in each even-numbered year, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day, two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto: Provided, That such election shall always be held in an even-numbered year.

Amendment Six—To Article Eight, Section Three.

Section 7. Amend section three of article eight, which reads as follows:—

"All elections for city, ward, borough and township officers, for regular terms of service, shall be held on the third Tuesday of February," so as to read:—

All judges elected by the electors of the State at large may be elected at either a general or municipal election, as circumstances may require. All elections for judges of the courts for the several judicial districts, and for county, city, ward, borough, and township officers for regular terms of service, shall be held on the municipal election day; namely, the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in each odd-numbered year, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day, two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto: Provided, That such election shall always be held in an odd-numbered year.

Amendment Seven—To Article Eight, Section Fourteen.

Section 8. Amend section fourteen of article eight, which reads as follows:—

"District election boards shall consist of a judge and two inspectors, who shall be chosen annually by the citizens. Each elector shall have the right to vote for the judge and one inspector, and each inspector shall appoint one clerk. The first election board for any new district shall be selected, and vacancies in election boards filled, as shall be provided by law. Election officers shall be privileged from arrest upon days of election, and while engaged in making up and transmitting returns, except upon warrant of a court of record or judge thereof, for an election fraud, for felony, or for wanton breach of the peace. In cities they may claim exemption from jury duty during their terms of service," so as to read:—

District election boards shall consist of a judge and two inspectors, who shall be chosen biennially, by the citizens at the municipal election; but the General Assembly may require said boards to be appointed in such manner as it may by law provide. Laws regulating the appointment of said boards may be enacted to apply to cities only: Provided, That such laws be uniform for cities of the same class. Each elector shall have the right to vote for the judge and one inspector, and each inspector shall appoint one clerk. The first election board for any new district shall be selected, and vacancies in election boards filled, as shall be provided by law. Election officers shall be privileged from arrest upon days of election, and while engaged in making up and transmitting returns, except upon warrant of a court of record or judge thereof, for an election fraud, for felony, or for wanton breach of the peace. In cities they may claim exemption from jury duty during their terms of service.

Amendment Eight—To Article Twelve, Section One.

Section 9. Amend section one, article twelve, which reads as follows:—

"All officers, whose selection is not provided for in this Constitution, shall be elected or appointed as may be directed by law," so as to read:—

All officers, whose selection is not provided for in this Constitution, shall be elected or appointed as may be directed by law: Provided, That elections of State officers shall be held on a general election day, and elections of local officers shall be held on a municipal election day, except when, in either case, special elections may be required to fill unexpired terms.

Amendment Nine—To Article Fourteen, Section Two.

Section 10. Amend section two of article fourteen, which reads as follows:—

"County officers shall be elected at the general elections and shall hold their offices for the term of three years, beginning on the first Monday of January next after their election, and until their successors shall be duly qualified; all vacancies not otherwise provided for shall be filled in such manner as may be provided by law," so as to read:—

County officers shall be elected at the municipal elections and shall hold their offices for the term of four years, beginning on the first Monday of January next after their election, and until their successors shall be duly qualified; all vacancies not otherwise provided for shall be filled in such manner as may be provided by law.

Amendment Ten—To Article Fourteen, Section Seven.

Section 11. Amend section seven, article fourteen, which reads as follows:—

"Three county commissioners and three county auditors shall be elected in each county where such officers are chosen, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five and every third year thereafter; and in the election of said officers each qualified elector shall vote for no more than two persons, and the three persons having the highest number of votes shall be elected; any casual vacancy in the office of county commissioner or county auditor shall be filled, by the court of common pleas of the county in which such vacancy shall occur, by the appointment of an elector of the proper county who shall have voted for the commissioner or auditor whose place is to be filled," so as to read:—

Three county commissioners and three county auditors shall be elected in each county where such officers are chosen, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven and every fourth year thereafter; and in the election of said officers each qualified elector shall vote for no more than two persons, and the three persons having the highest number of votes shall be elected; any casual vacancy in the office of county commissioner or county auditor shall be filled by the court of common pleas of the county in which such vacancy shall occur, by the appointment of an elector of the proper county who shall have voted for the commissioner or auditor whose place is to be filled.

Schedule for the Amendments.

Section 12. That no inconvenience may arise from the changes in the Constitution of the Commonwealth, and in order to carry the same into complete operation, it is hereby declared that—

In the case of officers elected by the people, all terms of office fixed by act of Assembly at an odd number of years shall each be lengthened one year, but the Legislature may change the length of the term, provided the terms for which such officers are elected shall always be for an even number of years.

The above extension of official terms shall not affect officers elected at the general election of one thousand nine hundred and eight; nor any city, ward, borough, township, or election division officers, whose terms of office, under existing law, end in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

In the year one thousand nine hundred and ten the municipal election shall be held on the third Tuesday of February, as heretofore; but all officers chosen at that election to an office the regular term of which is two years, and also all election officers and assessors chosen at that election, shall serve until the first Monday of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven. All officers chosen at that election to offices the term of which is now four years, or is made four years by the operation of these amendments or this schedule, shall serve until the first Monday of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen. All justices of the peace, magistrates, and aldermen, chosen at that election, shall serve until the first Monday of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. After the year nineteen hundred and ten, and until the Legislature shall otherwise provide, all terms of city, ward, borough, township, and election division officers shall begin on the first Monday of December in an odd-numbered year.

All city, ward, borough, and township officers holding office at the date of the approval of these amendments, whose terms of office may end in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven, shall continue to hold their offices until the first Monday of December of that year.

All judges of the courts for the several judicial districts, and also all county officers, holding office at the date of the approval of these amendments, whose terms of office may end in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven, shall continue to hold their offices until the first Monday of January, one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

A true copy of the Joint Resolution.

ROBERT McAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth

Cleaning a Summer "Lid."

To clean an ordinary flat straw hat CUT A LEMON IN HALVES, protect the band with a thick width of cloth and rub the hat with the lemon. When the acid has loosened the dirt, RINSE THE HAT with a meager quantity of water.

Sleep on the Veranda.

If you cannot camp out in hot weather, SLEEP ON YOUR VERANDA. Fresh air twenty-four hours a day will preserve youth or renew it. A Nantucket hammock or a cot and a few yards of mosquito netting will make you comfortable.

Drink Plenty of Pure Water.

Dr. George H. Fox, the distinguished authority on skin diseases, says that such troubles in summer are caused almost invariably by WRONG DIET and that they as well as many other disorders of the system may often be cured by simply exercising more and eating less.

He lays great stress upon the value of pure water as a remedy. "Drink it freely," he says, "EXCEPT DURING MEALS and the hour preceding and following."

He dwells with emphasis upon the value of a change of diet when one is not well. He says it is often worth more than a change of air.

Water at Meals In Hot Weather.

Do not drink water or other liquids when you have food in your mouth, for one part of the danger of drinking at meals is that the fluid may wash down into the stomach particles of food which have not been thoroughly masticated and impregnated by the digestive juices in the mouth.

The second danger, especially in summer, is that your drink may be too cold, like ice water, which so many foolish persons indulge in too much.

When you swallow ice water at mealtimes the water simply paralyzes the walls of the stomach for a time and stops the flow of gastric juices until the body warmth has overcome the chill and allows the juices to flow once more. But if you chew your food well and DO NOT DRINK VERY COLD FLUIDS there is no danger.

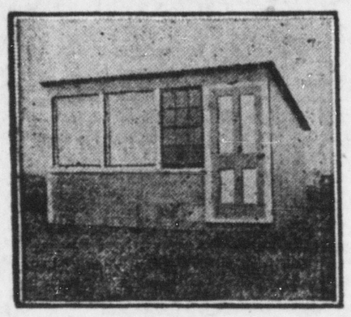
Farm and Garden

BIG PROFIT IN HENS.

Poultry Business as Viewed by a Scientist of the Government.

That the egg industry affords an excellent opportunity for investment is the opinion of Professor Milo M. Hastings, scientific assistant animal husbandry office of the agricultural department at Washington. The best estimates available indicate that the income from poultry products is one of the four or five most important sources of the agricultural wealth of the nation. The proof of this statement is attributed to the fact that the price of eggs for the last ten or twelve years has shown not only an absolute rise, but a relative rise, when compared with the general average of values of either farm crops or food products.

One of the principal requirements generally considered is the degree of freshness. The rule, however, is some-



POULTRY HOUSE WITH CURTAIN.

times variously applied. An egg forty-eight hours old that has lain in a wheat shock during a warm July rain would probably be swarming with bacteria and be absolutely unfit for food, while another egg stored eight months in a first class cold storage room would be of much better quality. For food all fresh eggs are practically equal. The tint of the yolk varies somewhat, being more yellow when green feed has been supplied the hens. The flavor of the egg is also influenced by the food given to the hen.

Particular attention is called to the loss sustained by reason of dirty eggs, broken eggs and fertile eggs exposed to heat. The loss of eggs that are actually rotten forms only about 1 to 2 per cent of the year's output.

The farmer receives 15 cents for a dozen eggs, the shipper ¾ of a cent, freight 1½ cents, receiver ½ cent, jobber 1¼ cents, candling 2 cents and

A GOOD LAYER.

gross profit to retailer 4 cents, making a dozen eggs cost the New York consumer about 25 cents.

The high price of strictly fresh eggs is counterbalanced by the price at which cold storage can be secured.

"The industry as a whole," Professor Hastings says, "is of great benefit to both the egg producer and the egg consumer. It has tended to level prices throughout the year and has resulted in a large increase in the fall and winter consumption of eggs. This means a larger total demand and a consequent increase in price."

The poultry shed shown in the illustration is a good type of house for hens that "give eggs." It has a curtain front which permits sufficient air and protects the layers. The curtains are of a length that prevent scratching of the shed. A good type of layer is shown in the picture of the Plymouth Rock hen, although there are other breeds.

Keeping Cream Sweet.

If properly cooled cream will keep much longer than milk, for the reason that it contains less milk serum or food for the action of bacteria. It should be kept in a pure atmosphere so as to prevent it from taking up flavors by absorption. If cream is kept in a cellar the walls should be whitewashed several times during the year. Lime is a great purifier. Never allow vegetables to remain in the same room in which cream is kept. During the daytime the cellar should be kept closed, but at night there should be thorough ventilation.

The Swiss Chard.

Swiss chard is growing in popularity. It is cultivated like the beet and is ready for use as a sort of substitute for asparagus within a few weeks after seeding. It lacks the richness of flavor of asparagus, but is a good substitute while the asparagus plantation is getting ready to bear. The long stalks are served as asparagus or as creamed celery, and the leaves may be cooked like spinach. Lucullus is the choicest variety.

SCHOOL MEMORIAL

It is Proposed to Erect a Monument at Harrisburg.

To commemorate the public school system of Pennsylvania and the group of men who saved it during the critical days of 1834-35 is the purpose of the Pennsylvania Public School Memorial Association recently organized and incorporated by some of the leading educators of this State. The memorial is to take the shape of an exedra monument containing three groups of figures of men who did most for the preservation of the free public schools system of this state. The men so honored are Thaddeus Stevens, whose stirring appeal before the legislature, in 1835, prevented the repeal of the bill providing our public schools, as well as Governors Wolf and Ritner, who labored for the same purpose.

The plan to erect a memorial has been several years forming. It originated with Major Edward B. Moore, of West Chester, who was filled with the conviction that proper honor had never been done to Stevens. Major Moore thereupon designed a group of three figures as a tribute to the services rendered by Stevens. In the centre of this group was Stevens in the attitude of delivering his memorable speech to the House of Representatives. With him in the group were two children, a boy and a girl, with school books in their hands. The children are shown with bare feet and tattered clothing, typical of the class that Stevens had in mind when he made his famous plea. The design won such admiration from men versed in monumental art that permission was secured from Major Moore for J. Otto Schweizer, the eminent Philadelphia sculptor, to make a plaster model of it.

The model and the idea it portrayed received enthusiastic endorsement from prominent educators and others interested in the educational history of the state. Among these were Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, State superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, superintendent of Public Instruction in Philadelphia; Gen. James A. Beaver, the late Alexander K. McClure, and others. It was at the suggestion of Gen. Beaver that the figures of Ex-Governors Wolf and Ritner were added to the original group, the idea being that their services in the cause of public school education merited their inclusion in the group.

For the purpose of carrying out the original project the Pennsylvania Public School School Memorial Association was organized, incorporated and a charter secured by the following well known men: Dr. Nathan C. Schaeffer, Col. Alexander K. McClure, Major Edward B. Moore, William W. Griest, Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Col. Edwin A. Landell, Henry Houck, Col. R. Bruce Ricketts and Col. Oliver C. Bosbyshell.

The association proposes to raise the funds for the erection of this memorial by means of a popular subscription. The appeal is being made particularly to that great mass of living graduates of the Pennsylvania Public Schools who appreciated what it has done for them.

It is the purpose of the association to erect the memorial within the capital grounds at Harrisburg where it will add to the beauty of the grounds and buildings. The secretary of the Association is Col. Oliver C. Bosbyshell, 705 Crozer Building, and the Depository of funds, Drexel and Co., Philadelphia.

Sunday School Convention.

Unless all signs fail the coming State Convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association to be held in Harrisburg, October 13, 14 and 15 will far exceed in numbers, interest and enthusiasm all former meetings of the association.

The past year has been one of intense activity along Sunday school lines in every county throughout the State. Statistics recently gathered show marvelous growths in Teacher Training, Home Department Work and Organized Adult Bible Classes. The magazine writer who said that Sunday school work is on the decline certainly did not get his information from Pennsylvania.

The program prepared for the State Convention is a strong one and contains the names of Governor Edwin S. Stuart, Bishop James Henry Darlington, Hon. John Wanamaker, Mr. H. J. Heinz, W. C. Pearce, Chicago; Rev. David James Burrell, D. D., New York; Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, Chicago; Dr. Joseph Clark (Timothy Standby,) Columbus; Mrs. Zillah Foster Stevens, Alton, Ill.; Mr. E. C. Foster, Detroit; Mrs. Maud Junkin Baldwin, Indianapolis; Mr. Dave Porter, New York; Prof. E. O. Excell, Chicago; Rev. Floyd Tomkins, Philadelphia, and others.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the safe, sure, easy, gentle little liver pills. The original Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve is DeWitt's. The name plainly stamped on every box. It is good for cuts, burns, bruises, sores, boils and sunburns—but it is especially good for Piles. Sold by all druggists.

Send us $1 and we will send you all the news in "The Republican" each week for one year.

If you are all run down Foley's Kidney Pills will help you, as they strengthen the Kidneys so they will eliminate the impurities from the blood that depress the nerves, and cause exhaustion, backache, rheumatism, and urinary irregularities, which sap the vitality. Do not delay. Take Foley's Kidney Pills at once. Sold by C. . Farrish.

A Sparrow's Punishment.

A severe sentence was passed last year upon a sparrow by a flock of bluebirds, says the Chicago News. A bird box for martins and bluebirds is erected on a pole a short distance from Fort Lee, and every season a pair of bluebirds takes possession of it. This year they built their nest in the box, and the female laid one egg. To celebrate the event she hopped out of the box and took a turn or two around the field.

When she returned a sparrow was in the box quietly sitting upon the egg. The bluebird remonstrated at such outrageous proceedings and tried to persuade the intruder to leave. Then she became angry and pecked savagely at the sparrow, but the sparrow had the advantage, as the box protected it on every side and the hole was only large enough to admit one at a time.

A flock of angry bluebirds responded to the call of the distressed mother, and a council of war was apparently held. Two or three of the bluebirds stationed themselves at the entrance to the box and closely guarded the sparrow. The others flew away to a neighboring mudhole, but soon returned, carrying their bills full of stiff, muddy clay. One by one they deposited their load at the hole and began to plaster it up, working rapidly and bringing straw and small twigs to work into the mud and stiffen it.

The sparrow did not realize the meaning of all this fuss until the hole was nearly closed up. Then it began to flutter around and struggle vainly to escape from its prison, but the sentinels pecked at it and drove it back until the hole was completely covered up and the sparrow's doom was sealed.

Mystery of the Chimes.

Here is a simple experiment by which you may imitate the sound of cathedral bells in your own room, and no one but yourself will be able to hear them ringing.

Get a yard of twine and loop it about in the middle. Slip the loop around the handle of a poker and draw it taut. Grasp each free end of the string in either hand. Wind some of it round each of your first fingers. Now press these fingers against your ears, shutting out all sound, and swing the dangling poker until it dashes against the wall. You will be surprised to perceive a series of heavy tones such as ring out from a cathedral clock as it booms out the hour.

Trick With a Glass of Water.

Fill a tumbler nearly full of water. Then place a piece of stout paper over the top. Place the palm of the hand over the paper, and with the other hand quickly turn the glass upside down. Then remove the palm from the paper. Immediately one sees the curious sight of an inverted glass full of water. The pressure of the air is greater than that of the water and thus holds the paper in place. One can make this experiment still more wonderful if one stretches wire gauze or mosquito netting over the opening and fastens it in place with a string. Fill the glass, place the paper over and invert as before. Now remove the paper carefully, and the water will remain in the glass. The small particles of water that form in the meshes of the netting cling together in a sort of film and plug up the holes.

The Vain Old Rabbit.

There once was a foolish old rabbit
Who had a remarkable habit
Of shedding salt tears
At the sight of his ears,
Which he thought were absurd for a rabbit.

How Staterooms Were Named.

When they first had steamboats on the Mississippi river they had no sleeping rooms on board. Later a bright captain conceived the idea of having rooms named for the states through which the boat passed. This proved such a success that travelers always made a rush for the rooms named for their own states and much consequent trouble arose. Finally the state names were discarded, but that was the beginning of the stateroom. On some steamers today the name "Texas" clings to one room, but it is the room where the crew eat, and travelers are not particularly interested in it.

Dining Room of a Circus.

The discipline of an army reigns supreme in circus life, and it is always interesting to watch how the thousand or more people of such an organization are fed three meals a day without a hitch and as silently as in a big hotel. The grass serves as a carpet, and the forty or more waiters move quickly in and out. The kitchen tent is completely equipped with pastry ovens, warming tables, steam vats for stewing, steam urns for coffee and tea, boiling ovens and numberless other cooking utensils. The force of cooks numbers sixteen, including the three which tend the campfire, at which nothing but soup is prepared. The ranges fold up and are carried in wagons, and the tents are lighted with electricity at night. It is not unusual to serve as many as 5,000 pancakes for breakfast, and 600 loaves of bread are used each day, in addition to crackers and biscuit. The meat consumed each day is somewhere near 1,000 pounds. Such provisions as celery, young onions, strawberries, radishes, melons, etc., are bought in each town, often cleaning out the entire market. An advance agent of the commissary department keeps well in advance of the show, contracting for its supplies for man and beast.—Popular Mechanics.

A Craving For Sweets.

Advocating the use of sweet fruits, preserves, sugar and good candy by children, Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Success says that a craving for sweets is nature's call for the substance which is "a full blown member of the great trinity of nutrient materials, sugar (carbohydrate), meat (protein) and fat. Sugar is wood, coal, gasoline for the muscle engine. Every time the tiny engine gives one of its rhythmical explosions—that is to say, when a muscle contracts—a certain amount of sugar is burned up. It is fortunate for people whom a mistaken conscience deprives of sweets that the human body can manufacture sugar out of many foods, out of meat, milk, vegetables and grains; otherwise the body would go into the desperate business of manufacturing sugar out of its own tissues, which is precisely what diabetics did in the days when this disease was supposed to be due to too much sugar in the food and physicians tried to cure it by cutting sweets and sweetmakers out of the patient's diet.

Shakespeare on Baseball.

I will go root.—"Richard III."

Now you strike like the blind man.—"Much Ado About Nothing."

Out, I say!—"Macbeth."

I will be short.—"Hamlet."

Thou canst not hit it, hit it, hit it!—"Love's Labour's Lost."

He knows the game.—"Henry VI."

Oh, hateful error!—"Julius Caesar."

A hit, a hit, a very palpable hit!—"Hamlet."

He will steal, sir.—"All's Well That Ends Well."

Whom right and wrong have chosen as umpire.—"Love's Labour's Lost."

Let the world slide.—"The Taming of the Shrew."

He has killed a fly.—"Titus Andronicus."

The play as I remember pleased not the million.—"Hamlet."

What an arm he has!—"Coriolanus."

They cannot sit at ease on the old bench.—"Romeo and Juliet."

Upon such sacrifices the gods themselves throw incense.—"King Lear."

—Washington Post.

Old Cures.

The antiquary took down a little gray book. "Here is a 'family doctor,'" he said, "that was published as far back as 1561. Talk about your quaint prescriptions!" The first prescription, a truly quaint one, ran: "If a man be greved wyth the fallinge sicknessce, let him take a he-wolves harte and make it to powder and use it; but if it be a woman, let her take a she-wolves harte." A 1561 jaundice cure was: "Take earthwormes and cut them small, and braye them wyth a little wyne so that ye may swallow it; drincke the same fasting." For toothache: "Seeth as many little frogges sitting upon trees as thou canst get, in water; take the fat flowynge from them, and when nede is, anoynt the teth therwyth."

Buying the First Bond.

In the lives of most people there are a few moments that are not only big with importance, but remain long in the memory. One of these moments may be the first sight of the ocean; another, when great, snow clad mountains first come into view. Still another, though perhaps not quite so romantic, is that time when the average man or woman draws his or her savings out of a bank and buys the first bond.—Moody's Magazine.

Sensitive Salmon.

"Splendid color, isn't it?" asked a fishmonger as he cut a pound or two of salmon for a customer.

"Yes," replied the latter, "looks as if it were blushing at the price you ask for it!"—London Scraps.

A Good Ear.

Mrs. Dyer—Have you ever called on the people in the next apartment?

Mrs. Gossip—No; the walls are so thin that I know all about their affairs.—Brooklyn Life.

A Pessimist.

"A pessimist," said the philosopher of folly, "is one who, when he has the choice of two evils, chooses both and sticks around to wait for more."—Cleveland Leader.

Both Alike.

Mother (complainingly)—Will seems to have forgotten us at college, his letters are so short. Father (tersely)—So is Will when he writes 'em.—Baltimore American.

Professional Cards.

Harry E. Fenlon,
FIRE INSURANCE.
Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa.

A. A. Dale,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office East Hight St., first door above Allegheny St, Bellefonte, Pa.

H. C. Quigley,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Temple Court, South Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

Harry Keller,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Temple Court, South Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

Clement Dale,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office East High St., first door above Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

J. Thomas Mitchell,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office in Temple Court, South Allegheny St., Bellefonte, Pa.

Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold.

A. S. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed only to aggravate it. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success." Sold by C. M. Parrish.

Take care of your stomach. Let Kodol digest all the food you eat, for that is what Kodol does. Every tablespoonful of Kodol digests 2¼ pounds of food. Try it today. It is guaranteed to relieve you or your money back. Sold by all druggists

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

Epilepsy, Fits

Convulsions, or Spasms and St. Vitus' Dance are Nervous Diseases. Most cases can be cured by strengthening and building up the nervous system. To do this a nerve medicine is needed. Dr. Miles' Nervine will be found efficacious and satisfactory. It has cured many cases of these diseases and we believe it will cure you. We can give you names of many who have been cured through its use. Write for advice.

"My son John had epilepsy for years, and after having him treated by specialists for over 2 years he still continued to have spells. I had almost given up in despair, but knowing the virtue of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for sick headache, I concluded to try the Nervine. During June, 1906, I gave him a teaspoonful three times a day, then in July I gave it as directed, and I could see that he was improving, and he has not had a spell since August 28, 1906, and has taken no medicine since Jan.-07. I am writing the case just as it is hoping it will induce others to try it."
W. R. ALLISON, Mooresville, N. C.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Nervine, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle (only) if it fails to benefit you.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

The Badge of Honesty

Is on every wrapper of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery because a full list of the ingredients composing it is printed there in plain English. Forty years of experience has proven its superior worth as a blood purifier and invigorating tonic for the cure of stomach disorders and all liver ills. It builds up the run-down system as no other tonic can in which alcohol is used. The active medicinal principles of native roots such as Golden Seal and Queen's root, Stone and Mandrake root, Bloodroot and Black Cherrybark are extracted and preserved by the use of chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce at Buffalo, N. Y., for *free* booklet which quotes extracts from well-recognized medical authorities such as Drs. Bartholow, King, Scudder, Coe, Ellingwood and a host of others, showing that these roots can be depended upon for their curative action in all weak states of the stomach, accompanied by indigestion or dyspepsia as well as in all bilious or liver complaints and in all "wasting diseases" where there is loss of flesh and gradual running down of the strength and system.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" makes rich, pure blood and so invigorates and regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, and, through them, the whole system. Thus all skin affections, blotches, pimples and eruptions as well as scrofulous swellings and old open running sores or ulcers are cured and healed. In treating old running sores, or ulcers, it is well to insure their healing to apply to them Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve. If your druggist don't happen to have this Salve in stock, send fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and a large box of the "All-Healing Salve" will reach you by return post.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. So is Will when he writes 'em.—Baltimore American. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces,

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75 cts.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Do not be deceived by unscrupulous imitators who would have you believe that the imitation pills are as good as DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. There isn't anything just as good as these wonderful pills for the relief of Backache, Weak Back, Inflammatian of the bladder, urinary disorders and all kidney complaints. Any one can take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills as directed in perfect confidence of good results. Sold by all druggists.

Take Notice.

All persons are recommended to take Foley's Kidney Pills for backache, rheumatism, and Kidney and bladder trouble, as they are healing and antiseptic and correct urinary irregulaaities which, if neglected, may develop into a serious Illness. They restore health and strength. Do not neglect signs of kidney or bladder trouble and risk Bright's disease or diabetes. Sold by C. M. Parrish,

Send us $1 and we will send you all the news in "The Republican" each week for one year.

No matter how long you have suffered, Foley's Kidney Remedy will help you. Mrs. S. L. Bowen, of Wayne, W. Va., writes: "I was a sufferer from kidney disease, so that at times I could not get out of bed, and when I did I could not stand straight. I took Foley's Kidney Remedy. One dollar bottle and part of the second cured me entirely." It will cure you, Sold by C.M . Parrish.

— by Admiral Coffee.

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP
KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE
CONTAINING HONEY AND TAR
"ALL DEALERS"

ManZan Reaches the spot. Stops pain. The Great Pile Remedy. Put up in tubes with rectal nozzle. 50 cents.
Sold by C M Parrish

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Cough Syrup that rids the system of a cold by acting as a cathartic on the bowels is

BEES
LAXATIVE
COUGH SYRUP

Bees is the original laxative cough syrup, contains no opiates, gently moves the bowels, carrying the cold off through the natural channels. Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for much sickness and suffering, therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or ont of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A trial will convince you of its great merit.

The mild and immediate effect of **Swamp-Root,** the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable health restoring properties have been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

Home of Swamp-Root.

Bellefonte Republican.

Bellefonte, Pa., September 15, 1909.

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed., & Pub.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State.

Supreme Court Justice.
JUDGE ROBERT VON MOSCHZISKER, of Phila.

Auditor General.
A. E. SISSON, of Erie.

State Treasurer.
J. A. STOBER, of Lancaster.

County.

Jury Commissioner,
JOHN D. DECKER, of Potter Twp.

—THE Democratic mule looms up as a sexless beast.

—GREETINGS to Senator Oliver. Centre County Republicans extend him a cordial welcome.

—YOU couldn't prove that Col. Guffey is a "non-partisan" by referring to "Lew." Emery, and its Guffey's ticket, from Munson down to Kipp.

—A refreshing feature of the campaign being waged by the Republican nominees is that they stand up as Republicans and are not masquerading under a "non partisan" cloak.

—STATE Senator Elliott Rodgers, of Pittsburg, surprised his friends a day or two ago by announcing that he would not be a candidate for re-election. Secretary of the Commonwealth McAfee may be a candidate for the vacancy.

—MUST be annoying to delegates to the recent Democratic State convention to learn at this late day that they were voting for "non-partisan" and not Democratic candidates. Some of the delegates, at least, pride themselves on being regular Democrats.

—WHEN C. LaRue Munson was in town last week the Democratic county leaders undertook to brush up a "non partisan" reception in his honor. Our recollection is that when Mr. Munson's Democratic friends some time ago addressed letters to members of the bar throughout the State in his behalf they, too, used the "non-partisan" joker. Looks like a "non-partisan" cloak over a Democratic game.

—"WE are, I believe, unless all signs fail, on the eve of another great business expansion, an era of prosperity.

"The lure of prosperity and the ecstasy of great profits are likely to dull our interests in reforms and to lead us back again to the old abuses unless we insist upon legislation which shall clinch and enforce those standards by positive law. Nothing revolutionary, nothing disturbing to legitimate business is needed."—President Taft in his speech at Boston.

—THE Democratic conference at Saratoga to pave the way for organizing a "Democratic League" is intended to aid and strengthen the party, "bringing back into the ranks those who have been separated from it." Some Democrats are trying to figure out whether the move is a love pat or a rebuke and view it with more or less suspicion. They left the party because of Bryan and quite naturally are wondering why they should return to the ranks only to have Bryan again walk off with the nomination when the next presidential campaign comes along.

Pennsylvania Free From Debt.

State Treasurer John O. Sheatz several days ago cast gloom over the camp of the Democratic campaign orator and the professional agitator, where he made the following announcement:

"On Tuesday, the 7th day of September, the accumulated interest added to the amount of money in the sinking fund equalled the state indebtness. Today, if it were possible to secure all outstanding bonds, Pennsylvania would be free from debt."

Coming from State Treasurer Sheatz this statement is of the greatest importance. The Democratic orator, or, pardon us, the "non-partisan" exponent of high ideals, has been at work for the last month rehearsing his little campaign speech on poor, old Pennsylvania. A Commonwealth free from debt is a pretty good place, after all.

Having spiked the "non partisan" guns of the "non partisan" Democrats State Treasurer Sheatz is no doubt due for a flood of misrepresentation and abuse.

Meet After Many Years.

Captain William H. Fry, that genial and whole-souled resident of Pine Grove Mills, attended the "Old Home Week" celebration, at Huntindgon, last week and while there met several old friends he had not seen for many years. One was Captain W. Edward Cassidy, who was a guard over Jeff. Davis. Another was Captain Simpson, of Kansas, who made the trip to Huntingdon especially for the "Old Home Week." Captain Simpson and Captain Fry were wounded on the same day, forty-eight years ago. Captain Simpson was shot twice, while Captain Fry was knocked down. It is needless to say that they had an interesting reunion.

TROLLEY FRANCHISE GRANTED BY COUNCILS

Ordinance Amended to Extend Route on East Linn Street.

SIGNED BY THE BURGESS

Vote on Measure Was 5 to 1 To Apply for Charter on Tuesday for Company Which Proposes to Build Line From Milesburg to State College.

Councils by a vote of 5 to 1 at a special meeting on Saturday night, granted a franchise to the Centre County Traction Company to use the following streets in Bellefonte as a part of the proposed trolley line from Milesburg to State College:

Beginning at the tracks of the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania on West Lamb Street; thence on West Lamb Street to North Water Street; thence on North Water Street to High Street; thence on High Street to South Spring Street; thence on South Spring Street to Bishop Street; thence on Bishop Street to Allegheny Street; thence on Allegheny Street to Linn Street; thence on Linn Street to Armor Street, returning by the same tracks to Water Street at the intersection of High and North and South Water Streets; thence on South Water Street to Mill Street, thence on Mill Street to the borough line.

The detailed vote on the ordinance was as follows:

For
Musser,
Keller,
Grimm,
Harper,
Yerger.
Against
Beezer.

Burgess John J. Bower was in Councils chambers when the ordinance was passed and immediately attached to it his signature.

Dr. M. A. Kirk was the only member of Councils unable to attend the meeting. President Judge was not called upon to vote, the chair voting only in case of a tie. It was necessary for the ordinance to receive five votes to pass.

Such opposition as developed against the ordinance was directed at that part of the proposed route covering South Water Street, or from the High Street bridge to the big spring. Mr. Beezer voted against the proposition because of this feature, contending that the street was too narrow to allow for a trolley line and not congest traffic. Dr. Joseph Brockerhoff and C. Y. Wagner, appearing as citizens, also opposed this part of the proposed route. It was contended by the representatives of the proposed company that the South Water Street link was necessary owing to the sharp grades in Bellefonte. Councils finally acceded to the wishes of the proposed company and upon motion of Mr. Yerger, seconded by Mr. Keller, voted to grant the franchise.

L. T. Munson and J. C. Meyer, representing the Centre County Traction Company, appeared before Councils in support of the ordinance and explained that they had secured rights of way in Milesburg and State College. They announced that where necessary to secure rights of way between Bellefonte and State College proceedings would be taken under the act of 1907 giving to street car companies the right of eminent domain.

The franchise, as granted, calls for a route somewhat different from that originally proposed by the traction company representatives. The route as first proposed did not take in West Allegheny and Linn Streets. Both streets were included when it was suggested by several members of Councils that provision should be made for the Linn Street section of town. At Saturday night's meeting it was explained that Judge Love intended to appear and state that he had consulted with other residents of Linn Street and that he had found no particular desire that the trolley line be extended in front of their respective homes. Mr. Meyer promptly replied that unless the trolley line was wanted on Linn Street it would not be extended that far, adding that it would cost about $15,000 a mile to construct the line in Bellefonte and that the company had no desire to undertake unnecessary expense.

On Tuesday next formal application will be made to Governor Stuart for a charter for the Centre County Traction Company. It was necessary to secure the local franchise before going to the Governor for the charter.

Fire Insurance Co. Meeting.

The regular September meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held on Monday at Petrikin Hall. An assessment was levied to meet several recent fire losses, including $2000 on the Country Club, and $1150, on the Bodle property, at Hecla Park; $1300 on the Kepler property, above Pine Grove, and a few other losses of trifling amounts. Those attending the meeting included George H. Mitchel, of Lemont; J. A. Goheen, of Ferguson township; J. H. Beck, of Walker township; Frank McFarland, of Boalsburg; Mr. Haines, of Haines township; Mr. Duck, the acting president; J. R. Brungard, treasurer, and Colonel W. Fred Reynolds, of Bellefonte.

Grangers' Picnic.

Continued from first page.

W. A. Odenkirk and wife have returned from their honeymoon and will visit a week before settling down to his duties as station master, at Glen Iron.

The outlook for the picnic was never better. The tents are full and some have been turned away.

Fakirs by the score were on the grounds on Monday to do justice to farmers--give them $5 for $1.

Miss Zilla Clemmons, of Howard, is visiting at her uncle's, Will Strunk, for the picnic.

Mrs. Henry Swabb has been in delicate health the last few days.

Lamuel Bruss is again able to be around overseeing his farm after a severe illness.

Daniel Daupt is around driving his spirited horse after having both wrists broken in a fall from his house while painting.

Prof. J. F. Bitner has bought out the old drug store which was conducted by J. D. Murray for three years. He has retained Miss Agnes Murray, who is a graduate of pharmacy, to conduct the same.

Mr. Thompson and Miss Ruth Bottorf, of Lemont, spent a few minutes at the home of Miss Jacobs on Sunday.

Harvest home services were largely attended in the Lutheran church on Sunday.

Miss Bertha Strohmeir, daughter of the mable-man, has accepted a position as a typesetter in the "Reporters" office.

Ellis Sheffer, clerk at the Ward House at Tyrone, is a visitor in town for the picnic.

Andrew McNitt, of the firm of Huyett McNitt Co., was a Sunday visitor here.

Old Fort hotel fed 105 persons for dinner on Sunday.

The following have tents on the grounds for the week:

CENTRE HALL.

Leonard Rhone
George Glnerich,
George Goodhart,
George C. Emerick,
Sidney Poorman,
Granze Insurance Co.,
D. K Keller,
Merwin Arney,
Cyrus Brungard,
Thomas Moore,
David Brisbin,
Perry Luse,
John Conley,
Charles Neff,
Samuel Durst,
S. W. Smith,
Centre Hall W. C. T. U.,
John Heckman,
Cloyed Brooks,
Harvey Marks,
John Knarr,
Mrs Simon Harper,
Mrs. Flora Bairfoot,
William Smith,
John Kennedy,
Philip Meyer,
Richard Brooks,
David Bartges,
James Stahl,
Frank Bradford,
Abner Alexander,
David Boozer,
James Goodhart,
Gross Mingle,
W. B. Mingle,
George M. Boal,
Irvin Burris.

PINE GROVE MILLS.

Frederick Randolph,
J. G. Heberling.

LINDEN HALL.

Elmer Campbell,
William Brooks.

SPRING MILLS.

D. W. Sweetwood,
Paul Wagner,
R. E. Sweetwood,
M. A. Sankey.
Benjamin Donachy,
Mrs. John Huss,
S. L. Coldo,
Harvey Wert,
Dr. Alexander,
Michael Smith,
William Lee,
John Smith,
William Smith,
J. K. Bitner,

STATE COLLEGE.

Wallace Musser,
Belle Lytle,
Amos Koch,
Mrs. Samuel Glenn,
Rae Brennen,
Harrietta Pennington.
Mrs. Clark Herman,
George Jordan.

PLEASANT GAP.

Mrs. R. P. Barnes,
Mrs Frank Weaver,
Mrs. J. T. Noll,
M. M. Keller,
Thomas Jodon,
Mrs. Frank Millworth,
Mrs. Phoebe Hile.

BELLEFONTE.

George Dale,
Willard Dale,
John Dale,
Frank Musser,
Bellefonte Republican,
W. W. Tate,
James Rothrock,
Isaac Underwood.

HOWARD.

A. M. Woomer.

LEMONT.

Mrs. Nathan Grove.

OAK HALL.

Victor Grange.

ZION.

Samuel Hoy,
Foster Sharer,
H. E. Garbrick,
J. P. Rockey,

MILESBURG.

Henry Heaton.

AARONSBURG.

Ralph Stover,
A. F. Bower.

HUBLERSBURG.

J. D. Miller, (Two tents)
Mrs. B. W. Rumberger,

MADISONBURG.

J. H. Roush,
Jacob Royer.

Others occupying tents are Charles Gross, Loveville; P. S. Ishler, Boalsburg; J. Gephart Rebersburg; Fred Boyer, Coburn; John R Eckley, Curtin; George Homan, Millheim; Isaac Beck, Stormstown; Mrs. John Yocum, Milisboro; W. L. Musser, Altoona; James Runkle, Tusseyville; F. C. Hettenger, Greensburg, and G. Erdley, Milton.

Centre County Deaths.

(Continued from first Page.)

GEORGE W. WINNER.

George W. Winner, one of the most respected and oldest citizens of Mill Hall, died on Wednesday evening of last week, from the infirmities incident to old age. He was about 77 years old and was a faithful member of the Methodis' Episcopal church at that place. He is survived by a wife and two daughters and three sons: James, of Washington, Pa., Wm., of Ridgway; Ira and Mrs. James Elder, of Mill Hall; and Mrs. C. M. Graham, of Woolrich. The funeral was held Saturday.

MARION ALEXANDER.

Marion Alexander, the 11-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Alexander, died on Monday morning, about 1 o'clock, at her home in Pine Creek Mills, one mile east of Coburn.

The child had been sick for some time, the cause of death being supposedly due to infantile consumption. The funeral was held yesterday, Rev. V. F. Garrett, of the United Evangelical church, having charge of the services.

MRS. WILDAY WIKEL.

Mrs. Wilday Wikel, a former well known resident of Philipsburg, died at her home in Marietta, on Sunday of last week. She was a lady of pleasing qualities and a devoted member of the Presbyterian church. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her death, one son Means Wikel, of Marietta, and also many other relatives and friends.

GEORGE MYTON.

George Myton, who was well andfavorably known, died at his home at Pine Grove Mills last Saturday evening about 8 o'clock. He had been ill for some time with kidney trouble. He was aged 63 years and is survived by a widow and one daughter, Annie, and also two half-sisters and two half-brothers. Interment was made on Tuesday.

LOUISE HOUSEL.

Louise Housel, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Housel, died of cholera infantum at her home in Altoona on Saturday night. The child was only one year old and was a grand-daughter of William Long, of this place. Interment was made at Bellefonte.

FORMER JUSTICE THOMPSON DEAD

Samuel Gustine Thompson, of Philadelphia, twice an associate Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, died on Friday at Narragansett Pier, R. I. He was one of many old-line Democrats in Pennsylvania to repudiate Bryan.

MRS. FRANK IRVIN.

Mrs. Frank Irvin, a former resid ent of Philipsburg, died at her home at Saranac, Lake, N. Y., on last Thursday evening, the result of tuberculosis. The body was taken to Altoona for interment on Saturday.

Penny-A-Word Column.

Have you something you want to sell? Want to buy something? Need a cook or chambermaid? Is there something you have lost or found? Perhaps you have something to exchange for something else and haven't found the right person to complete the deal. Try an advertisement in this column. Penny-a-word, each insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents.

FOUND—A small key to which a handkerchief is tied. Owner may have same by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this notice.

ANY intelligent person may earn a good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send stamp for particulars. Empire Press Syndicate, Middleport, N. Y. 9-16-3t.

Female Help Wanted—Ladies introducing our Foreign Dress Goods, Skirts and Handkerchiefs make $3.00 to $5.00 per day. Outfit free. Mutual Fabric Co., Dept. 12, Binghamton, N. Y.

Houses For Sale—I have two houses for sale, in Milesburg Borough; one for $700 and one for $500, on easy terms. Much better inducements for cash.

L. C. BULLOCK, JR.,
8-19-tf Overseer-of-the-Poor.

Male Help Wanted:—$12.50 buys $105.00 worth goods, free advertising to sell them and starts you as Mgr. for big Chicago mail order house. $60.00 expense allowance first month. Address President, 1200 State St., Chicago.

Lost—At Hecla Park, Friday night, Sept. 3, a pocket book containing a pair of eye glasses and a few personal trinkets. The finder will be rewarded by returning the same to Mrs. John N. Lane, East Linn Street.

Wanted—Canvassers to handle retail trade. Good pay. Permanent position. We mean business. Get in the game right. Represent the leaders in the trade. None but reliable men need apply. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 8-26-2t

Female Help Wanted—Any lady can easily make from $18.00 to $25.00 per week working for me quietly in her own home locality. This is a bonafide offer--one which will pay you to investigate, even if you can only spare two hours per day. No investment required. Turn your spare time into money. Write me at once for particulars. Address Harriet M. Richards, Box 30, Woman's Building, Joliet, Illinois.

Wanted—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chaffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant, demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y,

Mrs. E. C. Everly.

"I FEEL well, never felt better; thanks for your attention and Peruna.

"I will be glad to do all I can in the way of advancing the sale of your valuable medicine.

"I do think Peruna the best medicine I have tried at any time.

"Since I began taking Peruna we have never been without it.

"I really believe that every woman in the world ought to have Peruna on hand all the time; for if she gets tired, Peruna refreshes her; if she gets nervous, it soothes her; if despondent, it cheers and invigorates.

"It is a constant friend to the nursing mother, both for herself and for her child, and finally when old age comes on, no medicine on earth is of greater efficacy to the woman.

"Surely, Peruna is the woman's friend."—MRS. E. C. EVERLY, 2103 Franklin St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Stronger Than for Years.

Mrs. Caroline Sundheimer, Clarks, Louisiana, writes:

"I am feeling quite well now. I can work again and am stronger than I have been for years, and I do believe that Peruna saved my life. I will advise all I can to take your medicine."

Man-a-lin an Ideal Laxative.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the following inventories of the goods and chattels set apart to widows under the provisions of the Act of the 14th of April 1851, have been confirmed Nisi by the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Centre County, and if no exceptions be filed on or about the first day of next term, the same will be confirmed absolutely.

1. The inventory and appraisement of personal property of Daniel Ulrich, late of Millheim Borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Eve Ulrich.

2. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of John H. Reeser, late of Snow Shoe Borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Maria Reeser.

3. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of John G. Bailey, late of Ferguson Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Nancy E. Bailey.

4. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of John T. Fowler, late of Taylor Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Elizabeth J. Fowler.

5. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Harry R. Curtin, late of Boggs Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Lyda G. Curtin.

6. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Samson C. Glossner, late of Marion Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Ida B. Glossner.

7. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Charles J. Paul, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Cinderalla Paul.

8. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Jonathan Dinges, late of Penn Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Harriet Dinges.

9. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Michael Evert, late of Penn Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Amanda Evert.

10. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Geo. W. Harper, late of Ferguson Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Angeline Harper.

11. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Andrew Hugg, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Minnie Hugg.

12. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Samuel Showers, late of Walker Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Sarah Showers.

13. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Jacob DeLong, late of Liberty Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Margaret DeLong

14. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Daniel Immel, late of Gregg Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Annie Immel.

15. The inventory and appraisement of the real estate of John Packer, late of Howard Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Elizabeth Packer.

16. The inventory and appraisement of the real estate of James I. DeLong, late of Liberty Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Lettie J. DeLong.

17. The inventory and appraisement of the personal estate of Geo. L. Springer, late of Millheim Borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Jennie H. Springer.

18. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Charles Smith, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Adda B. Smith

19. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of John Y. Stover, late of Miles Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Eliza Stover.

20. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of J. B. Calhoun, late of Snow Shoe Borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Caroline Calhoun.

21. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of A. H. Weaver, late of Gregg Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Angeline Weaver.

22. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of G. W. McCauley, late of Walker Township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Mrs. G. W. McCauley.

23. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Samuel M. Vonada, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Minnie S. Vonada,

24. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Joseph T. Swyers, late of Milesburg Borough, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Elmira B. Swyers.

25. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Isaac H. Clevenstine late of Walker township, deceased, as the same was set apart to his widow, Mary E. Clevenstine.

EARLE C. TUTEN,
9-9-3t Register.

—Try Admiral Coffee.

Register's Notices

The following accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legatees creditors and all others in any wise interested, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre County for confirmation on Wednesday, the 29 th. day of September, A. D. 1909.

1. The eleventh annual account of George R. Meek, trustee of the Estate of Thomas R. Reynolds, late of the Borough of Bellefonte, deceased. Being from April 1st. 1908, to April 1st. 1909.

2. The first and partial account of Daniel M. Neidigh, Augustus D. M. Neidigh, J. L. Winegardner and C. E. Kramer, Admrs. c. t. a. of & c. of Jacob M. Neidigh, late of Haines Township deceased, as stated and filed by C. E. Kramer the acting administrator.

3. The account of Thomas H. Murray Administrator of the Estate of Robert N. Lloyd, deceased.

4. The final account of S. S. Pletcher, Administrator, of estate of Orpha Pletcher, late of Howard Township, deceased.

5. The first and final account of Charles H. Lucas, Administrator of & c., of Sarah J. Luc s, late of Howard Borough, deceased.

6. The first and final account of A. S. Bailey and Nannie Bailey, Admrs., of William H. Bailey, late of Ferguson Township, deceased.

7. The first and final account of George H. Musser, Administrator of & c., of William Emembelzer, late of Boggs Township Centre Co. Pa., deceased

8. The first and partial account of Clement Dale, Administrator, d, b, n, c, a, of Peter Durst, late of Centre Hall Borough, Centre Co. Pa. deceased.

9. The first and final account of W. H. Musser, Executor of & c., of the last will and Testament of S. M. McMurtrie, late of Spring Township, deceased.

10. The account of Charles Graham and Ella Graham Kunes, Executors of James I. Kunes late of Liberty Township, deceased,

11. The first and final account of Henry Swabb Executor of Catherine Durst, late of Centre Hall Borough, deceased.

12. The second partial account of A. W. Reese, executor of the estate of Christian Reese, late of Patton Township, deceased.

13. The first account of John E. Heverly, Administrator of Christian Heverly, late of Curtin Township, deceased.

14. The first and final account of Caroline Calhoun, Administratrix of & c., of J. B. Calhoun late of Snow Shoe Township deceased.

15. The supplemental account of George M. Boal Executor of & c., of Nancy H. Sparr late of Harris Township, deceased.

16. The first and final account of G. H. Lichtenthaler, Admr., of John Carey, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased.

17. The second and final account of Orlando Williams, Administrator of E. St. Williams, late of Huston Township, deceased.

18. The first and final account of W. Harrison Walker, Trustee of George Cronemiller late of Ferguson Township, deceased.

19. The first and final account of W. D. Zerby, Guardian of Anna M. Bechdel, adopted daughter of Frank Bechdel. late of Howard Borough, deceased.

20. The first and final account of Joseph Rachau and William Rachau, Administrators of etc., of Elizabeth Rachau, late of Gregg Township, deceased.

21. The first and final account of Sarah J. Owens and Virgie A. Kaup, Administratrices of John W. Kaup, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased.

22. The first and final account of Sallie J. Keller, Executrix of & c., of Clara L. Keller, late of Harris Township, deceased.

23. The first and final account of Alvin J. Way, Administrator, d, b, n, c, t, a, of the Estate of Ann W. Biddle, late of Patton Township deceased.

24. The first and final account of John A. Fortney, Administrator, d, b, n, c, t, a, of Estate of George W. Fortney, late of Harris Township, deceased.

25. The account of Lettie J. DeLong, Administratrix, of James I. DeLong, late of Liberty Township, deceased.

26. The account of H. N. Fiedler, Administrator of Henry M. Swartz, late of Penn Township, deceased.

27. The last final account of John P. Harris, and L. T. Eddy, Exrs., of D. R. Bolleau, late of Milesburg Borough, deceased.

28. The first and final account of Charles Nevin Decker, Executor of the last will and Testament of Adam Decker, late of Walker Township, deceased.

29. The final account of A. M. Butler, Administrator of Mary Butler, late of Howard Township, deceased.

30. The final account of Herman B. Alkey, executor of Charity A. Alkey, late of Boggs Township, deceased.

31. The first and partial account of N. B. Spangler, Administrator of the estate of W. L. Jenkins, late of Bellefonte borough, deceased.

32. The first and final account of N. B. Spangler, Administrator of the estate of Sarah Jamison, late of Gregg Township, deceased.

EARLE C. TUTEN,
Register.

Bellefonte, Pa. August 31st. 1909.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Penn'a, and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at the Court house in the borough of Bellefonte, Pa., on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th 1909

at 1:30 P. M. the following described real estate to wit:

All that certain lot or piece of ground situated in Spring township, Centre County and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows to wit:—Beginning at a post corner one hundred feet south-east from the Mile stone on the east side of the Kishocoquillis and Bellefonte Turnpike road. Thence along the east side of said Turnpike southeasterly one hundred feet to a post thence easterly along there lands of Charles K. McCafferty to corner of lands of J. H Roush thence easterly along lands of said J. H. Roush to line of land of Michael Grove thence northerly along the land of the said Michael Grove one hundred feet to a post. thence westerly along other lands of parties of the first part to the point of beginning. Containing one acre more or less. Thereon erected a dwelling house and other out buildings.

Seized taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Mary V. Shearer.

TERMS OF SALE—No deed will be acknowledged until purchase money is paid in full.

Sheriff's Office, W. E. HURLEY,
Bellefonte, Pa., Sheriff.
Sept. 7th, 1909. 9-9-3t

Administrators' Notice.

In the estate of D. C. Ammerman, late of Union township, deceased.

Letters of administration upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons being indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to

CATHREN AMMERMAN, } Adm'rs
CARL AMMERMAN }
9-2-3t. Fleming, Pa.
Henry C. Quigley, Att'y.

Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected Weekly by John Meese, Grocer

Eggs, per dozen	.25
Butter, per pound	.28
Lard, per pound	.16
Tallow, per pound	.04
Potatoes, per bushel, new	.75
Onions, yellow, per bu	.75

Bellefonte Grain Market.

As corrected last night by Gamble, Gheen & Co.

Wheat, Red	$1.05
Wheat, White	1.00
Corn, Shelled (per bu.)	.70
Corn, ears (per bu.)	.70
Oats, old (per bu)	.40
Oats, new (per bu)	.40
Rye (per bu.)	.55
Barley (per bu.)	.60
Buckwheat, (per bu.)	.80

Our County at a Glance.

Howard.

It is quite probable that a lot of our fine spring chicks entered the ministry the fore part of the week.

How many of our boys and girls who started to school Monday morning realize the true value of an education. Some one has figured out that every day a boy attends school is worth, approximately, ten dollars to him in after life. Compare the earnings of a day laborer with those of a professional man and you will readily realize there is a great deal of truth in the statement.

Samuel Walizer, of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived in Howard last week for a visit with his mother and other relatives.

Irvin Cheesman of Altoona, visited friends in this place, his former home, last week.

Samuel Bower and wife are now touring the Middle Western states, visiting their son, Charles, in Milwaukee, and other relatives in some of the large cities of that section.

Miss Mabel Loder visited several days last week at the home of her aunt in Bellefonte.

Miss Mollie Breth, of Lock Haven, laid aside her sewing last week and was the guest of Howard friends for a few days.

Capt. H. C. Holter attended Grand Army day at Lakemont Park, Altoona, on Saturday.

Mrs. Abram Weber and son, Balser, who had been attending the Alaska--Yukon Exposition and visiting relatives in California, returned home Saturday.

Garfield Glossner, one of the employes of the American Iron Bridge Company, of Philadelphia, and friend, Miss Keister, were recent guests of friends in Howard.

Mitchell I. Gardner and family, of Bellefonte, came to Howard one day last week in the auto to visit his aged father, Jackson Gardner.

Miss Alice Richard and brother, Miss Winifred Haag, of Lock Haven, and Mrs. Joseph Poorman, of Romola, were guests of Mrs. Mary Wensel last week.

William Willhelm and wife, of Buffalo, are this week visiting her sisters, the Mesdames Comerford, at the Lauth homestead.

Washington Camp No, 518 P. O. S. of A. held a banquet on the lawn at the home of the President, Arthur Yandes, last Saturday evening. Nearly the full membership with their wives and sweethearts were present to enjoy the feed and a most delightful evening was spent at the pleasant farm home. The Howard cornet band was engaged to furnish music during the evening which added much to the enjoyment of the banquet. During the evening addresses were made by the district of president Wilbur F. Leathers, Henry Thompson and Rev. Rollin S. Taylor, each very suitable to the occasion and with a tendency to put all in a good humor. The banquet table was in charge of Caterer Charles H. Lucas, who served up the refreshments in fine style and tickled the palates of all present. The whole affair was equally enjoyed by the Sons and their guests.

Since the opening of the schools and colleges we will very much miss in social and church circles some of our brightest and most charming young ladies. Among those who have gone from us for education and culture are Misses Lulu Schenck, Nellie Hopkins, Lauretta Weber and Josephine Muffly, to the Lock Haven Normal; Miss Lulu Holter, to Allentown, and Misses Jennie Kane and Maude Thomas, to Albright College.

The public schools of the borough opened Monday morning for a seven months term with Prof. J. C. Weirick in charge of the high school, Miss Anna Muffly the grammar, Miss Susie Pletcher the intermediate and Miss Lulu Stover the primary. On the opening day there were enrolled in the high school 31 students, grammar 27, intermediate 36, and primary 37. There are yet some scholars to come in. Some of the students of the high school are taking a post-graduate course.

We did our very best the fore part of the week in showing the ministers of the Altoona district of the Methodist church how well we could entertain them and since they have come and gone we believe they were fairly impressed with the modern nature of our town, its beautiful homes, industries, neatness, and all that has a tendency to make the town such a desirable place to live. We enjoyed their visit, we enjoyed their meetings, their society, and the spiritual atmosphere that pervaded the town during the convention, all of which we hope was for our mutual betterment.

Paul Aller, son of Rev. E. M. Aller, of Barnesboro, and formerly of this place, stopped off over Sunday to visit his many friends and on Monday left for the Williamsport Dickinson seminary.

Edward and Stuart Taylor, sons of Rev. R. S. Taylor of this place, will also be students at the Seminary during the coming term.

Despite the unusual fair weather conditions for Granger picnic week, very few from this section attended the annual encampment of that society at Centre Hall this year.

Mt. Eagle.

Mrs. Orchard, who is stopping with her brother, Mrs. Lora Leathers, went to Mackeyville on Monday for her little boy.

Mrs. J. Smeltzer and Mrs. Sanders took the evening train for Bellefonte, on Tuesday.

F. H. Leathers got in a carload of hickory this week for handles.

Your scribe was up in the mountains the other day, cutting wood, and while there he saw a flock of wild turkeys which alighted but a few feet from him. It was hard to tell which was the worse frightened—the scribe or the turkeys.

Frank Confer is busy threshing at William Bitner's this week. His little gasoline engine is all right.

Teams are busy hauling brick for the Kennedy school house.

John Forstman, of Howard, was up putting on a roof, at his stable here a few days ago, and took dinner with your scribe.

Mrs. Etta Leathers and friend, Mrs. Keller, and the children, drove out to Marsh Creek and spent a day at Jacob Confer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shultz, of Curtin, were at Gettig's for wild plums one day last week. Wild plums are plenty.

Willard Lucas and his sister, Grace, took the Saturday morning train west.

Mrs. J. R. Pheasant, who was 61 years old on September 10, received quite a shower of postal cards reminding her of the date and wishing her many more equally happy birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Robison took advantage of the rain the other day and drove to Howard on business.

John Thomas, of Mt. Eagle, and Chas. Beatty, of Kennedy, were visitors to Bellefonte on Saturday evening.

John Bathurst, of Curtin, was a Mt. Eagle caller on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles McMurtrie, of Howard, and her niece, of Tyrone, had supper on Sunday evening with Mrs. J. R. Pheasant.

Miss Mame Smoyer, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Quite a lot of the young folks took in the banquet held at the home of Henry Yandes, below Howard, by the P. O. S. of A. Everybody had a royal time.

Preaching by the Rev. Mr. Thompson at Mt. Eagle on Sunday.

Unionville.

A little rain has laid the dust, refreshed the earth and made a change in vegetation.

The cider mills are opened up and fruit is being gathered, which reminds one that summer is near its end, and then comes beautiful autumn and long cold winter.

A delightful little party was given for Mrs. Bing, at her home, by friends and neighbors in honor of her 77th birthday. No one enjoys these social occasions more than Mrs. Bing. She has been a life long resident of Unionville and has many friends who would all be glad to do her honor but all would be too many for her to entertain at one time.

Mrs. Rowan is home again from her trip to Ocean Grove and can not get through relating to her friends what a good time she had. Her only regret was she could not stay longer. Her daughter, Miss Margaret, and son, Charlie, spent Sunday with her. They both look fine and are doing well. Miss Margaret is employed in Tyrone and Charlie in Bellwood.

James A. Pratt preached in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. It was a fine sermon. He returned to Princeton on Tuesday where he is attending the Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Wilson, of DuBois, lectured here Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church. She is a State Organizer of the W. C. T. U., is a good talker and thoroughly in earnest in her work. Her object was to organize a W. C. T. U. here but such an organization was twice attempted here and both times was allowed to be dropped for the lack of enough of interested women to keep it going. The organization should be in every community of the "Old Keystone State," and everybody interested in trying to drive out the Saloon. It seems too bad how indifferent citizens can be when the enemy stands lurking about their doors ready to devour the treasures of the household as soon as they step outside. Let us wake up and be about our Father's business. The responsibility rests with the citizens. We can banish liquor if we will.

Rev. Oyler preached a fine sermon in the M. E. church, last Sunday evening. His subject was "Nature's School, or Learning from Nature." He is certainly a fine speaker. The house was well filled.

Mrs. Ann Moore, of Grampian, is spending a few days with friends in town.

Wm. Iddings, a former resident of this place, but now of Huntingdon, is spending a few weeks with friends here. Mr. Iddings is 88 years old, being one of the oldest in the conty. Two others in the community are near that age. Christant Buck, is a little his senior and John Spotts is in the 80's. Mr. Iddings was present at the Grangers Exhibition, at Huntingdon, during Old Home week, and was honored with his picture and his history being published in a Philadelphia paper as the "Oldest Granger" there.

Mr. Pierson, the chief operator in the R. R. tower here, is absent for a vacation and is spending his time at Huntingdon, Bedford and Altoona.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Fredricks in honor of her birthday on Saturday evening and a very delightful time followed.

Mrs. Richards, of Jersey Shore, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Parsons.

Ray Parsons is off with an excursion party to Atlantic City. James Stere is also one of the party.

Budd Griest has returned from an extended trip East and seems much improved physically.

Mrs. Griest, of Adams county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russel.

Mrs. Mattie Musser is home again from Bellwood.

Parties who attended the Christian Endeavor Convention at Eagleville reported a fine time, a good active convention and a splendid time socially. The people of that community deserve much credit for their splendid hospitality and interest manifested in the work.

Some people of this place attended the Friends Quarterly meeting held in Half Moon valley and reported a very fine time. Strangers attended from Bedford, Clearfield and all of Centre county. Reuben Kester, of Grampian, was the minister. Four sessions were held, all full of interest.

Three of our citizens on Sunday morning after the preaching service tarried too long in the church behind the rest of the congregation and were locked in and had some trouble to get out. I guess next time they won't wait for the Amen, before they make sure of their exit.

Milesburg.

Mrs. Sue C. Wilson, of DuBois, was a guest on Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Hall.

William A. Swires, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has returned home after visiting his mother here.

Frank Letterman, of Plaines, Montanna, is home for a short visit.

Mrs. Mary Boileau attended "Old Home Week" at Huntingdon, later visiting friends at Tyrone and Altoona.

The borough schools opened with a full attendance; Professor S. M. Robb, principal and teacher of the high school, and Miss Irvin, teaching the grammer, and Miss Hanna, the primary grade.

Ira Proudfoot, of Berwick, has returned to that place after a visit with his mother here.

Miss Alma Dorey, of Lock Haven, has returned home after spending a week with her cousin, Miss Ada Baird.

E. T. Kinns recently visited friends at Hollidaysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver, of Pitcairn, are guests of James Lingle and family.

Ralph Thomas has returned to State College for another term at that institution.

Miss Bessie Miles and her brother, Wilbur, are attending Dickinson Seminary.

Louise Cox is a student at the Lock Haven State Normal School.

Miss Hazel Trexler, of Orviston, was a guest of Professor S. M. Robb and wife a few days ago.

Mahlon Baird is attending the Williamsport Commercial College.

Clarence Swartz spent Sunday with his parents, at Snow Shoe.

A surprise party was given to Mrs. John Jodon, on Friday evening, in honor of her 57th birthday anniversary. About forty guests were present.

Mrs. P. C. McGinley, of Maryland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell.

A lively game of baseball was played on Saturday between the Juniata and Milesburg clubs. Score, 5-4, in favor of Milesburg.

Miss Tate, of Pleasant Gap, was a guest recently of Miss Maud Knarr.

Miss Bessie Bryan, after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Gingher, of Bellefonte, has returned home.

Misses Ophelia Haupt and Margaret Baird have returned home after a visit with the family of Rev. Max Lantz, of Spring Mills.

Joseph Fry and family, of Tyrone, spent Sunday at the home of Charles Zimmerman.

Mrs. Pletcher, of Howard, spent Saturday with her invalid mother.

Lewis Kohlbecker and family, of Jeannette, are guests of his brother, Henry.

Mrs. McClain and Lena Harris, of Altoona, are spending their vacation at Central City.

Milesburg defeated the Fillmore baseball club on Saturday, the score being 6-2.

Pine Grove.

Our town is well represented at the Grangers Picnic this week.

Ross Gilliford is spending his vacation in Juniata county.

Dr. H. C. Meyer and wife and little ones are visiting the W. J. Meyers home this week. The doctor has a large practice at Steelton.

The veneral George Dale and Mr. and Mrs. John Musser are among the sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlap and Mrs. Jane Tate spent Sunday at the Will. McMann home, at Manor Hill.

Carl Houser and Paul Ward are enrolled among the student body at Franklin and Marshall College.

Last Saturday the school board elected Prof. Moyer teacher of the high school. He is a graduate of Selinsgrove College and comes well recommended as a teacher.

Dr. Frank Bowersox and Stewart Rockey were visitors at the J. B. Rockey home on Sunday.

J. E. Reish returned to his studies at Selinsgrove to finish his college course after which he expects to enter the Gettysburg theological seminary and fit himself for the ministry.

L. H. Osman mingled with the old "Vets." at Altoona last Saturday.

D. W. Garner and J. H. Nedigh are visiting relatives at Patton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowersox are visiting the Gray family at Bloomsburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Gregory tarried awhile in town last Friday while enroute to the Bailey funeral at Boalsburg.

Miss Henrietta McGirk is down from Altoona visiting friends in and about Boalsburg.

Harry Bigelow, of McElvoy's Fort, is visiting Harry Shugert's home in the Branch this week.

Squire Musser was here on Monday attending to a little business that required his attention before leaving for a two weeks' visit in the "Sucker" State. He and Mrs. Musser departed on Wednesday.

George Mattern spent Sunday at his old home at Franklinville.

Ray Buck and wife came over from Centre Line and spent a few days with friends at Penn Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hampton visited friends in the valley on Monday.

After an all-summer visit along the Pacific slope Miss Mary Foster returned home last week perfectly delighted with her journey.

Blair Henrey's high stepper ran away last Saturday while he was on his way to the Huntingdon picnic, making kindling wood of his buggy.

Pine Glenn.

A festival will be held on Friday evening. The proceeds will be for the Messiah church.

Mrs. Jones and son, Stanley, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Sallie Boak.

Quite a number of our young people are attending the "Old Home Week" celebration at Philipsburg.

Mrs. William Lewis and two children, of Jersey Shore, are visiting at the home of Edward Lewis.

The Lewis reunion at Gillentown on Saturday proved to be quite a success. All report having had a fine time.

Miss Ella Craft, of Clearfield, is visiting friends here.

Wm. Meeker, who is employed at Medix Run, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Wm. Long and daughter Dorothy, of Donora, returned to their home on Tuesday after a delightful visit with her parents.

Miss Maud Viehdorfer departed on Wednesday for Lock Haven, where she will enter the normal school for the Fall term.

After spending the summer with her parents here Mrs. Rufus Overdorf and son, Paul, departed on Saturday for their home at Jersey Shore.

The annual picnic of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at Karthaus, on Saturday, September 18.

Millheim.

C. E. Balmer and wife, of Elizabethtown, were guests at the home of William Groff for one week.

President Judge Harold McClure, of Lewisburg, of the Union-Snyder Judicial District, was in town last week. He was accompanied by his son, James. They were taking an outing, going from here to Clinton and Lycoming counties.

Samuel Weiser is visiting at Altoona for a few days.

O. C. Harvey, of State College, spent last Sunday in town.

Dr. John Sebring, of Bellefonte, was seen on our streets last Saturday.

Attorney S. D. Gettig, of Bellefonte, transacted business here one day last week.

Miss Della Reighard, a trained nurse, of Pittsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Mauck, on Penn street, for a few days.

Thomas Harter, President of the Logantown National Bank, and party were in town last Saturday, traveling in an auto.

John Meese of Bellefonte, registered at the National recently.

John Brown, of Loganton, executor of the estate of the late Mrs. William Haney, was in town last week, looking after the said estate.

John Maize who has been on the sick list for many weeks has so far recovered as to be able to go to work.

D. P. Pursley, of Laurelton, David Libby of Weikert and H. Barber, of Mifflinburg, were in town and vicinity, last week, in an auto, advertising the Union County Fair.

George Miller, of Woodward, a veteran of the late war, was in town a few days ago.

Mrs. Henrietta Spangler, of Kansas, passed through town one day last week to visit her father, John Hosterman, of Miles townfhip, who is critically ill.

S. S. Brown and wife, and Robert Thompson of Milroy and Rev. Morgan and wife, of Tyrone, took dinner at the National a few days ago.

J. F. Herman, of Bellefonte, transacted business here recently.

E. S. Wertz and wife, of Reading and J. B. Sanders, of Yerkes travelling in an auto, passed through town a day or two ago on their way back to the former city.

Randall Musser, of California, Pa., a civil engineer, is visiting his parents. He has not been home for over one year.

Mrs. Samantha Kieney, of St. Louis, visited at the home of John Hartman one day last week. Her husband, W. I. Hosterman, many years ago kept the National Hotel, and after they moved West Mr. Hosterman died and she remarried. She is well known here.

A great many people from this end of the valley attended the Grangers picnic at Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Noonan and children, Margaret and Geraldine, and W. E. Wian, of Bellefonte took supper at the National on Sunday.

Fowler.

Mrs. James Rorabaugh and Mrs. W. Wilt, of Tyrone, were guests of Mrs. W. W. Laird.

Mrs. Alice Marks was called to the home of Wm. Ewing to see her brother, Thomas, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Orlando Galbraith, of Altoona, visited her brothers, George and John Walk, several days.

Samuel Markowitz, of Homestead, is at his farm this week. He some time ago purchased the farm known as the Fowler farm.

P. S. Richards is baling hay on the Fowler farm.

Mrs. Scott Johnson is entertaining her son and his family.

Mrs. James Goss made a business trip to Tyrone a day or two ago.

Mrs. Catherine McGrady has returned home after spending some time with friends at Philipsburg and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bean, of Vail, were pleasant callers at the home of W. T. Lego, on Sunday.

Mrs. Gertie Beckwith recently spent several days at Philipsburg.

Augustus Geyer is making quite an improvement on the Markowitz farm, removing the old fences, cleaning up weeds and trimming the trees. A few improvements along this line will make the farm as pretty as any in the valley and as beautiful as when it was owned by John T. Fowler.

Mt. Pleasant.

Misses Elma and Amanda Reese, of Altoona, visited their sister, Mrs. Dewey Cowher, recently.

....ABOUT PERFUMES....

There are many perfumes on the market, some good--some bad--The new tariff has advanced the price of the imported article but has added nothing to its quality. Price for price American Perfumes are far in the lead. The "Harmony Intense Perfumes" surpass most others both in quality and price--If yau will call upon us we will demonstrate to you that they are the very best--we have the usual odors in stock.

. . . . PRICE 50c THE OZ . . . .

YOU CAN GET THEM ONLY AT

GREEN'S PHARMACY CO.

The Rexall Store

BELLEFONTE - PA.

Henry McMonigal, of Anthen, Kansas, is the guest of his brothers, James and John McMonigal.

Miss Grayce Sankey has returned to her home in Osceola after spending the summer with relatives here.

Miss Robie Burns, and a gentleman friend, of Martha, Sundayed with her friends, Misses Grayce and Carrie Newman.

Clarence Hutchinson, of Martha, Sundayed with his lady friend here.

Rev. William Beach preached an interesting sermon in the U. B. church, it being his last sermon before Conference.

Miss Mayme Burns has returned to her home at Unionville, after a delightful visit with friends at this place.

Miss Carrie Moore, of McCartney, is visiting relatives here.

State College.

Charles and Frank Gross, of Altoona, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gross.

The Royal Neighbors of America, an auxiliary to the Modern Woodmen of America, will be instituted in State College. The charter list is more then filled and will begin business with a large membership.

Harry Grimm, who holds a good position with the P. R. R. at Pittsburg, is home for a few days' visit.

John Hartswick carrier in R. F. D., No 2, is criticalby ill of pneumonia at this writing.

The ordinance of the Centre County Traction company, which asked for a franchise through the borough, and over certain streets, has passed first and second readings.

The thirty-second annual convention of the "Millers of Pennsylvania Association" was held here last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Over 100 delegates attended.

Miss Helen Deal left recently for Harrisburg where she will visit friends.

Rev. Geo. Whitenack, of Youngstown, Ohio, formerly paster of the Presbyterian Church here, spent several days last week with friends in town.

Snow Shoe.

John A. Confer and wife have returned from a visit with friends at Pittsburg.

The police say you must not play poker in the Park.

Miss Strohecker, who has been visiting at the home of W. A. Sickel, the popular druggist, has returned to her home, at Trenton, N. J.

The chicken and waffle supper given by the Parsonage Committee, of the M. E. church, on Friday and Saturday, was a complete success.

Miss Nellie Quirk has again entered the Cresson school.

Thomas Budinger, Jr., is at State College.

Clay Budd, Snow Shoe's genial baggagemaster, is enjoying his annual vacation.

"Tom" Beaver, of Bellefonte, was a Sunday visitor to Snow Shoe.

Abe Switzer says he can't run all over town and that shoe pegs are expensive where he gets his.

Philipsburg entertained a number of our people this week, especially at the free ox roast, on Wednesday. Some Snow Shoe people are always partial to free lunch counters.

Aaronsburg.

Mrs. Andrew Bell, of Bellefonte, spent a few days at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tittle, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Tittle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wyle.

Dr. Charles Tomlinson, of Scranton, is spending a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Tomlinson, east of town.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Dract, who have been visiting friends and relatives at Jonestown, returned home on Saturday.

Earl H. Wert, who has a position as book-keeper for a large commission house in Philadelphia came home to spend a few weeks on the farm

County Superintendent of Schools, D. O. Etters, was in the valley a few days making his official visit of the schools in Haines district.

Jefferson Stover, of Fiedler, passed through town on Monday in an automobile which he purchased of Thomas Meyer, of Millheim.

James Breon advertises sale of his household goods on September 25. Mr. Breon intends going to Pence, Indiana, where he will engage in the mercantile business with his brother-in-law, Edward Frank.

Scotia.

Charles Cleaver, of Mt. Carmel, visited for a few days at the home of Thomas Roop.

P. E. Hicks attended the base ball game at Tyrone last week and saw his favorite team defeated by Altoona by the score of 12-2. Better luck next time, Peter.

Mrs. John Haugh and son, Hubert, have returned from Chicago. Welcome back; we didn't think you would stay away so long.

Thomas Lear and John Bottorf, old veterans and the two oldest men in this community, are on the sick list.

On last Saturday while George Stine was chipping a piece of metal he had the misfortune to have a small piece fly up and strike him in the eye. He was taken to the Bellefonte hospital. His many friends hope he will not lose the sight of the eye.

When James Hillard came home from his work on Saturday he found the stork had been there and left a No. 1 bouncing baby girl. Congratulations.

—Try Admiral Coffee.

Send us $1 and we will send you all the news in "The Republican" each week for one year.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

TO

NIAGARA FALLS

September 22, and October 6, '09

Round Trip Rate **$7.10** From **Bellefonte**

Tickets good going on train leaving 1.25 P. M., connecting with SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining and Day Coaches running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good returning on regular trains within FIFTEEN DAYS, including date of excursion. Stop-off within limit allowed at Buffalo returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager.

GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

BETWEEN ROUNDS.

Rifts In the Clouds That Darkened the House of McCaskey.

By O. HENRY.

[Copyright, 1906, by McClure, Phillips & Co.]

The May moon shone bright upon the private boarding house of Mrs. Murphy. By reference to the almanac a large amount of territory will be discovered upon which its rays also fell. Spring was in its heyday, with hay fever soon to follow. The parks were green with new leaves and buyers for the western and southern trade. Flowers and summer resort agents were blowing. The air and answers to

"PIG'S FACE, IS IT?" SAID MRS. M'CASKEY.

Lawson were growing milder. Hand organs, fountains and penuchle were playing everywhere.

The windows of Mrs. Murphy's boarding house were open. A group of boarders were seated on the high stoop upon round, flat mats like German pancakes.

In one of the second floor front windows Mrs. McCaskey awaited her husband. Supper was cooling on the table. Its heat went into Mrs. McCaskey.

At 9 Mr. McCaskey came. He carried his coat on his arm and his pipe in his teeth, and he apologized for disturbing the boarders on the steps as he selected spots of stone between them on which to set his size 9, width D.

As he opened the door of his room he received a surprise. Instead of the usual stove lid or potato masher for him to dodge came only words.

Mr. McCaskey reckoned that the benign May moon had softened the breast of his spouse.

"I heard ye," came the oral substitutes for kitchenware. "Ye can apollygize to riffraff of the streets for settin' yer unhandy feet on the tails of their frocks, but ye'd walk on the neck of yer wife the length of a clothesline without so much as a 'Kiss me fut,' and I'm sure it's that long from rubberin' out the windy for ye, and the victuals cold such as there's money to buy after drinkin' up yer wages at Gallegher's every Saturday evenin', and the gas man here twice today for his."

"Woman," said Mr. McCaskey, dashing his coat and hat upon a chair, "the noise of ye is an insult to me appetite. When ye run down politeness ye take the mortar from between the bricks of the foundations of society. 'Tis no more than exercisin' the acrimony of a gentleman when ye ask the dissent of ladies blockin' the way for steppin' between them. Will ye bring the pig's face of ye out of the windy and see to the food?"

Mrs. McCaskey arose heavily and went to the stove. There was something in her manner that warned Mr. McCaskey. When the corners of her mouth went down suddenly like a barometer it usually foretold a fall of crockery and tinware.

"Pig's face, is it?" said Mrs. McCaskey and hurled a stewpan full of bacon and turnips at her lord.

Mr. McCaskey was no novice at repartee. He knew what should follow the entree. On the table was a roast sirloin of pork garnished with shamrocks. He retorted with this and drew the appropriate return of a bread pudding in an earthen dish. A hunk of Swiss cheese accurately thrown by her husband struck Mrs. McCaskey below one eye. When she replied with a well aimed coffeepot full of a hot, black, semifragrant liquid the battle, according to courses, should have ended.

But Mr. McCaskey was no fifty cent table d'hoter. Let cheap bohemians consider coffee the end if they would. Let them make that faux pas. He was foxier still. Finger bowls were not beyond the compass of his experience. They were not to be had in the Pension Murphy, but their equivalent was at hand. Triumphantly he sent the graniteware wash basin at the head of his matrimonial adversary. Mrs. McCaskey dodged in time. She reached for a flatiron, with which, as a sort of cordial, she hoped to bring the gastronomical duel to a close. But a loud, wailing scream downstairs caused both her and Mr. McCaskey to pause in a sort of involuntary armistice.

On the sidewalk at the corner of the house Policeman Cleary was standing, with one ear upturned, listening to the crash of household utensils.

"'Tis Jawn McCaskey and his missis at it again," meditated the policeman. "I wonder shall I go up and stop the row. I will not. Married folks they are, and few pleasures they have. 'Twill not last long. Sure, they'll have to borrow more dishes to keep it up with."

And just then came the loud scream below stairs, betokening fear or dire extremity. "'Tis probably the cat," said Policeman Cleary and walked hastily in the other direction.

The boarders on the steps were fluttered. Mr. Toomey, an insurance solicitor by birth and an investigator by profession, went inside to analyze the scream. He returned with the news that Mrs. Murphy's little boy, Mike, was lost. Following the messenger, out bounced Mrs. Murphy—200 pounds in tears and hysterics, clutching the air and howling to the sky for the loss of thirty pounds of freckles and mischief. Bathos truly, but Mr. Toomey sat down at the side of Miss Purdy, millinery, and their hands came together in sympathy. The two old maids, Misses Walsh, who complained every day about the noise in the halls, inquired immediately if anybody had looked behind the clock.

Major Grigg, who sat by his fat wife on the top step, arose and buttoned his coat. "The little one lost?" he exclaimed. "I will scour the city." His wife never allowed him out after dark. But now she said "Go, Ludovic!" in a baritone voice. "Whoever can look upon that mother's grief without springing to her relief has a heart of stone." "Give me some 30 or—60 cents, my love," said the major. "Lost children sometimes stray far. I may need car fares."

Old man Denny, hall room, fourth floor back, who sat on the lowest step, trying to read a paper by the street lamp, turned over a page to follow up the article about the carpenters' strike. Mrs. Murphy shrieked to the moon, "Oh, ar-r-Mike; f'r Gawd's sake, where is me little bit av a boy?"

"Wen'd ye see him last?" asked old man Denny, with one eye on the report of the Building Trades league.

"Oh," wailed Mrs. Murphy, "'twas yisterday, or maybe four hours ago! I dunno. But it's lost he is, me little boy Mike. He was playin' on the sidewalk only this mornin'—or was it Wednesday? I'm that busy with work 'tis hard to keep up with dates. But I've looked the house over from top to cellar, and it's gone he is. Oh, for the love av hiven"—

Silent, grim, colossal, the big city has ever stood against its revilers. They call it hard as iron; they say that no pulse of pity beats in its bosom; they compare its streets with lonely forests and deserts of lava. But beneath the hard crust of the lobster is found a delectable and luscious food. Perhaps a different simile would have been wiser. Still, nobody should take offense. We would call no one a lobster without good and sufficient claws.

No calamity so touches the common heart of humanity as does the straying of a little child. Its feet are so uncertain and feeble. The ways are so steep and strange.

Major Griggs hurried down to the corner and up the avenue into Billy's place. "Gimme a rye high," he said to the servitor. "Haven't seen a bow legged, dirty faced little devil of a six-year-old lost kid around anywhere, have you?"

Mr. Toomey retained Miss Purdy's hand on the steps. "Think of that dear little babe," said Miss Purdy, "lost from his mother's side, perhaps already fallen beneath the iron hoofs of galloping steeds. Oh, isn't it dreadful?"

"Ain't that right?" agreed Mr. Toomey, squeezing her hand. "Say I start out and help look for um!"

"Perhaps," said Miss Purdy, "you should. But, oh, Mr. Toomey, you are so dashing, so reckless. Suppose in your enthusiasm some accident should befall you, then what"—

Old man Denny read on about the arbitration agreement, with one finger on the lines.

In the second floor front Mr. and Mrs. McCaskey came to the window to recover their second wind. Mr. McCaskey was scooping turnips out of his vest with a crooked forefinger, and his lady was wiping an eye that the salt of the roast pork had not benefited. They heard the outcry below and thrust their heads out of the window.

"'Tis little Mike is lost," said Mrs. McCaskey in a hushed voice, "the beautiful little trouble making angel of a gossoon!"

"The bit of a boy mislaid," said Mr McCaskey, leaning out of the window. "Why, now, that's bad enough, entirely. The childer, they be different. If 'twas a woman I'd be willin', for they leave peace behind 'em when they go."

Disregarding the thrust, Mrs. McCaskey caught her husband's arm.

"Jawn," she said sentimentally. "Missis Murphy's little bye is lost. 'Tis a great city for losing little boys. Six years old he was. Jawn, 'tis the same age our little bye would have been if we had had one six years ago."

"We never did," said Mr. McCaskey, lingering with the fact.

"But if we had, Jawn, think what sorrow would be in our hearts this night with our little Phelan run away and stolen in the city nowheres at all."

"Yé talk foolishness," said Mr. McCaskey. "'Tis Pat he would be named, after me old father in Antrim."

"Ye lie!" said Mrs. McCaskey, without anger. "Me brother was worth tin dozen bog trotting McCaskeys. After him would the bye be named." She leaned over the window sill and looked down at the hurrying and bustle below.

"Jawn," said Mrs. McCaskey softly, "I'm sorry I was hasty wid ye."

"'Twas hasty puddin', as ye say," said her husband, "and hurry up turnips and get a move on ye coffee. 'Twas what ye could call a quick lunch, all right, and tell no lie."

Mrs. McCaskey slipped her arm inside her husband's and took his rough hand in hers.

"Listen at the cryin' of poor Mrs. Murphy," she said. "'Tis an awful thing for a bit of a bye to be lost in this great big city. If 'twas our little Phelan, John, I'd be breakin' me heart."

Awkwardly Mr. McCaskey withdrew his hand. But he laid it around the nearing shoulders of his wife.

"'Tis foolishness, of course," said he roughly, "but I'd be cut up some meself if our little Pat was kidnaped or anything. But there never was any childer for us. Sometimes I've been ugly and hard with ye, Judy. Forget it."

They leaned together and looked down at the heart drama being acted below.

Long they sat thus. People surged along the sidewalk, crowding, questioning, filling the air with rumors and inconsequent surmises. Mrs. Murphy plowed back and forth in their midst like a soft mountain, down which plunged an audible cataract of tears. Couriers came and went.

Loud voices and a renewed uproar were raised in front of the boarding house.

"What's up now, Judy?" asked Mr. McCaskey.

"'Tis Missis Murphy's voice," said Mrs. McCaskey, harking. "She says she's after finding little Mike asleep behind the roll of oil linoleum under the bed in her room."

Mr. McCaskey laughed loudly.

"That's yer Phelan," he shouted sardonically. "Divil a bit would a Pat have done that trick. If the bye we never had is strayed and stole, by the powers, call him Phelan and see him hide out under the bed like a mangy pup."

Mrs. McCaskey arose heavily and went toward the dish closet with the corners of her mouth drawn down.

Policeman Cleary came back around the corner as the crowd dispersed. Surprised, he upturned an ear toward the McCaskey apartment, where the crash of irons and chinaware and the ring of hurled kitchen utensils seemed as loud as before. Policeman Cleary took out his timepiece.

"By the deported snakes," he exclaimed, "Jawn McCaskey and his lady

"THE BIT OF A BOY MISLAID?" SAID MR. M'CASKEY.

have been fightin' for an hour and a quarter by the watch! The missis could give him forty pounds weight. Strength to his arm."

Policeman Cleary strolled back around the corner.

Old man Denny folded his paper and hurried up the steps just as Mrs. Murphy was about to lock the door for the night.

Student Humor.

"When a student does not know the answer to an examination question he does one of three things," said a University of Pennsylvania professor recently. "If he is a good student he will simply leave a blank space, while if he is not he will either try to bluff it through or else pass it off as a joke. These latter cases are rare, and the result is generally painful and does harm to the student who wrote the paper. Occasionally, however, there will be a real gem, which does the student good by putting the professor in a good humor and so making him unconsciously mark the paper less severely. I came across two such gems in one paper recently. One question was 'Who was St. Bruno?' to which the student replied, 'St. Bruno was a Great Dane, a brother of St. Bernard.' The other question was, 'What was the difference between the major prophets and the minor prophets?' Here he answered, 'It would not be right for me, a sinner, to make invidious comparisons between such holy men.'"—Philadelphia Record.

When England Shook.

In the course of its long history England has known a few serious earthquake shocks. In the days of William Rufus one was felt throughout the country, and in 1274 an English earthquake destroyed Glastonbury among its other damage, while part of St. Paul's cathedral fell in as the result of an earthquake in the sixteenth century. Perhaps the most recent serious shock was that which inflicted much damage in the eastern counties in 1884. A Mansion House fund was opened for the sufferers.—London Chronicle.

The Sneeze.

There exists an ancient semi-medical statement which tells us that the sneeze is healthy and should not be suppressed. It is one of those stock sayings which are always uttered by laymen on the vague authority of some traditional doctor whose name is suppressed in favor of the adjective "eminent." It is one of the things about which you mentally pledge yourself to ask your own doctor, but when it comes to the point you never do. Either you do not get the opportunity or if a chance does present itself an inner voice seems to warn you to let it be until some future occasion. To our own mind the odds are that sneezing is a wholesome habit, for it is an unpleasant one. Of course there are people who can sneeze and not look ridiculous, but they are few. Any one caught in the act of trying to suppress a sneeze is a terrible addition to the landscape, and if you want to sneeze and cannot what gargoyle could hold a candle to you? That hideously contorted face, that quivering mouth and that deflected nostril—why, your countenance is something worth building two cathedrals round! It is as though some mad potter were gripping your facial clay and wrenching it this way and that to amuse his frenzied humor. Have you ever heard a succession of half a dozen sneezes? It is an experience that has an extraordinarily irritating effect.—London Globe.

A Spa's Curious Origin.

The discovery of the famous Woodhall spa in Lincolnshire was very curious. Just about a hundred years ago a shaft was sunk in search of coal, but the effort had to be abandoned owing to a rush of water. In time the water found its way into a small brook, and in due course the inhabitants began to speak of the curative powers of the stream. Science investigated the mystery and discovered that the water in the coalless shaft was richly impregnated with various salts and bromine and iodine. Geologists expressed the interesting opinion that ages ago the place was the sandy bed of a shallow lagoon or bay of a tropical sea where seaweeds of giant growth abounded. A mighty convulsion of nature lowered the sea bed, a great river flowed over the place, and in time its debris was formed into a mass of spongy rock or sandstone. Forcing itself through this mass at great pressure some 600 feet below the ground, the water now extracts the constituents of the original seaweed.—London Family Herald.

Olden Tea Table Etiquette.

Tea table etiquette was somewhat complicated in the days of that "hardened and shameless tea drinker," Dr. Johnson, when many people thought nothing of drinking ten or twelve cups at a sitting. It was considered proper for the cups and saucers of a party of tea drinkers to be all passed up to the hostess in one batch when replenishment was considered necessary, and in order that each person might be sure of getting back the right cup the teaspoons were numbered. When the cups were passed up those who did not require any more were supposed to place the spoon in the cup. And this writer remembers a very ancient dame teaching a small boy to place his spoon in his cup after the first cup had been emptied. He wondered for the reason. Now he knows that tea was once very expensive, and little boys were not expected to ask again.—St. James' Gazette.

Private Hospital Guests.

"Hello, old man! Didn't know you were in New York? Where are you stopping?"

"Glad to see you. I'm at a private hospital uptown."

"Private hospital! Why, I'm sorry. What's the trouble?"

"No trouble at all myself. My sister went there for an operation, and I'm staying with her. There are plenty of patients there with relatives or friends. We pay high prices, of course, but the rooms are light, comfortable and clean, and we can order anything on earth we want for meals and get it. Things are served to us as though we were invalids, and there's no kick coming, I'll tell you that. And we can have as much company as we wish for meals at a dollar and a half a head."—New York Press.

His Air Tight Compartment.

The passenger who was crossing the Atlantic for the first time timidly approached the pompous purser.

"Is it true, sir," he said, "that this whole ship is divided into air tight compartments?"

"True as gospel," replied the purser in surprise.

"Then," remarked the passenger gloomily, "I guess I'll have to put up with the one I'm occupying if I can't better myself!"

Suspicious.

The seeing New York automobile was moving through the financial district. "This is Wall street," announced the man with the megaphone. "Keep your hand on your purse, Hiram!" hoarsely whispered a lady from the open country to her husband.

Premonition.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is the meaning of premonition?

Pa—Premonition, my son, is what ails people who are afflicted with the "I told you so" habit.—Chicago News.

A Sacrifice.

Fat Man—What! Are you going to let this small boy shave me? Barber—Let the boy have his fun for once. It is his birthday, sir.—Fliegende Blatter.

A scar nobly got is a good livery of honor.—Shakespeare.

A West Indian Wife Catcher.

As is customary with Indians the world over, the Caribs are expert basket weavers, and many strong and handsome baskets are to be bought in Roseau at reasonable prices if one finds the right shops, writes Harriet Quimby in Leslie's Weekly. A peculiar instrument, made of basket straw and woven closely together so as to form a hollow tube ending in a thong of twisted ends and commonly dubbed a wife catcher, is also made and sold by the Caribs. By slipping the hollow end over a man's finger above the joint and pulling on the twisted end the catcher will tighten around the finger and the captive will be unable to release his hand. It is claimed that the Indians formerly employed this device as a handcuff for prisoners, using several for each hand and leading the captives by the fingers. Few tourists are permitted to leave Roseau without a wife catcher, for which sixpence is willingly exchanged.

Babies' Bank Accounts.

In Schoenberg, a suburb of Berlin, every baby is born with a banking account. No Schoenberg baby can help this even if it wants to. The municipal regulations provide that whenever the birth of a child is recorded the officials of the municipal savings bank shall issue a bank book in the said baby's name. The city itself then deposits 1 mark (about 25 cents) and immediately allows interest. With this nest egg the authorities believe that the parents of the child will be encouraged in thrift and that the baby itself will have a fair start on the road to wealth. No withdrawals are allowed in less than two years, and the ordinance applies to all children, whether they are members of poor families or descended from millionaires.

Babies are popular in Schoenberg.

Philosophy of Sunburn.

Don't stay out in the broiling sun in the effort to get yourself burned. It may be fine to be brown in the summer, but it's very ugly to be YELLOW IN THE AUTUMN, and that is what you will be if you get deeply sunburned now.

A Summer Danger Signal.

In summer time the moment you cease to perspire and have a tight feeling about the neck and head LOOSEN ALL YOUR CLOTHING; then take a sponge bath and a drink of cool, not cold, water.

If the feeling grows worse, send for the doctor.

Remember that the more baths the greater comfort. Borax makes an excellent powder to use in the bath. A little alcohol in the bathing water makes the bath twice as refreshing.

Pure Olive Oil for medicinal use—GET IT AT GREEN'S

We have everything in the grocery line. Call and see Sechler & Co. tf

Lincoln's Catarrh Balm

$500 REWARD for proof of any false testimonials herein. Lincoln's Catarrh Balm has the signed testimonials of men, stating that they were relieved quickly and cured of Catarrh, Colds Throat Troubles, Asthma and Hay Fever.

Ministers of the Gospel Recommend Lincoln's Catarrh Balm.

Rev. S. L. Messenger, Trappe, Pa.: Rev W. T. Brubaker, Phoenxville, Pa.: Rev. J. E. Freeman, East Mauch Chunk, Pa.: Rev. D. P. Lundort, Weissport, Pa.: Rev. A. d. Souillard Lerkens, Pa. and Rev. Albert Gonser of Carmel, Pa. write that they have used Lincoln's Catarrh Balms, and highly recommend it.

Catarrh, Asthma and Hay Fever Cured.

Wm. Heater, Allentown, Pa., writes: He suffered twelve years from Asthma and Catarrh, Lincoln's Catarrh Balm cured him.

John MacGregor, Bridgeport, Pa., writes That after suffering seven years with Catarrh and Hay Fever, Lincoln's Catarrh Balm cured him.

M. G. Snively, Bristol, Pa., writes: That he suffered fifteen years with Catarrh and Bronchial Troubles. One jar of Lincoln's Catarrh cure in his case effected a cure.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa

Frank Kreig, Sergeant of Police, writes: that he takes great pleasure in recommending Lincoln's Catarrh Balm to his friends after using it found that it cured him of catarrh, which he had for about eight years.

Easton, Pa. October 18th, 1905.

S. H. Walter, writes: That he was cured two years ago by using Lincoln's Catarrh Balm, and has not been trouble with it since.

Pottstown, Pa., Junet 8th, 1909.

This certifies that I had Catarrh and throat trouble for six years. One jar of Lincoln's Catarrh Balm in my case effected a complete and perfect cure, I would not take one hundred dollars for the good it has done me.

H. J. Stringfellow.

BUY TO-DAY

A $1.00 Jar for 50c.

F Potts Green, Bellefonte, Pa.

— OR —

H. A. Moore, Howard, Pa.

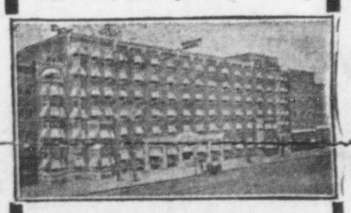
W. A. Sickel, Snow Shoe, Pa.

WINDSOR HOTEL

W. T. BRUBAKER, Manager.

European, $1.00 per day and up

American, $2.50 per day and up



Midway between Broad Street Station and Reading Terminal on Filbert Street.

The only moderate priced hotel of reputation and consequence in

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

BULLETIN.

Hudson-Fulton Celebration New York City.

Three hundred years ago Henry Hudson, an Englishman in command of a Dutch expedition, with eighteen men, explored the Hudson River from Sandy Hook to Troy in his small craft, the 'Half Moon."

One hundred and ninety eight years later, Robert Fulton established, with his steamboat, the "Clermont," a regular water service between New York and the towns along the Hudson river to the North.

This year, New York City, with sister cities and towns along the Hudson, will celebrate these two achievements by a series of imposing observances, religious, historical, military, naval, musical and literary, extending from September 25 to October 9

Replicas of the 'Half Moon" and the "Clermont" have been built and will play a large part in the celebration. They will be the centre of attraction in the great naval pageant on Saturday, September 25. The United States Government will have fifty-two war ships anchored in the Hudson, and Great Birtain, France, the Netherlands, Italy, Germany, Argentine, Guatemala, Mexico, and Cuba will be represented by war vesse's.

Two great parades of water craft will escort the "Half Moon" and the "Clermont" in triumphal procession past the war leviathans, first in the morning and again in the evening, when all the vessels will be illuminated.

On September 28 there will be a grand historical pageant and on September 30 a big military parade in New York City.

On October 1, the "Half Moon" and "Clermont" will proceed up the Hudson to Troy escorted by hundreds of river craft, including torpedo boats.

A magnificent carnival parade will be held in New York on Saturaday evening, October 2, which promises to eclipse all previous attempts.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, the direct line to New York, with its unsurpassed service of fast express trains, will sell excursion tickets to New York for this poriod at reduced rates of fare.

Full details concerning specific fares, dates of sale, return limits, and train service may be obtained of Ticket Agents.

PLOWS AND POVERTY

How Tree Tops Can Be Made To Help The Farmer.

By J. Russell Smith.

(Reprinted by special permission from the Editors of the *Saturday Evening Post*.)

Once upon a time an enterprising employee of the Hudson Bay Company caught a fine young beaver, tamed him, and kept him as a pet about the trading post in Upper Canada. The winsome ways and handsome appearance of the beaver so endeared him to every one that his owner thought to acquire merit by sending the young fur-bearer as a present to his chief in London.

The beaver had scarce been in his metropolitan home a week before he became restless; something within him stirred the latent beaver instincts and said: "Build your dam and get ready for winter." So he built himself a dam—for had not his ancestors for a thousand generations always built themselves dams at this season of the year? Accordingly he fell to, one dark night, with the inherited beaver diligence, and by morning he had worked a wonder: the four office chairs were laid in a row, the contents of the woodbox were dragged out, two stools and the scrap-basket were brought into play, three pairs of boots and the bootjack were confiscated, a shelf of books was emptied, and by the time all these things were jammed and crammed into the most desirable-looking places he had a real, decent-looking dam. He sorely missed the usual plastering of mud, but he compromised by stuffing up the smallest crevices with pieces of old newspaper and was content. The murky London sun arose to greet a happy beaver—he had a dam, and he was not a bit disturbed by the fact that it merely went across the corner of a third-story office in London. There the office-boy found him at eight o'clock in the morning sitting calmly on top of his dam, confidently awaiting the rise of the water.

AMERICAN RELICS OF OLD-WORLD METHODS.

But we should not pity this London beaver too much, for he is but a member of a very large class, a class including lots of humans—the class to whom the strongest reason for doing things and doing them a certain way is that father and grandfather and great-grandfather did it thus: therefore, of course, without question and without thought we also do it thus. And who of us is not of this class in some of his actions? It is indeed astonishing to see how closely we resemble the beaver in doing things not fitted to the environment.

Look at the way the Yankees built their barns when they went to Illinois! From the time John Alden and Priscilla rode away from Miles Standish and went off to found their new farm home it has been an established fact that the way to build a barn in the hilly East is to dig the foundation in a hillside, keep the animals in the basement, and drive the hay-wagons from the uphill side into the second floor on a level. Accordingly, when these hill-side or bank-barn builders went to the flat prairies of Illinois they, like the beaver, knew that there was just one way to build barns, and they built them just that way. Having no hillsides, they built the barn first and then built the hillside running up to the barn, and then got stalled trying to haul their wagons up the hill. After some forty or fifty years of this, these same people, who really are of the best and shrewdest and most scientific in the world, learned how to build a barn suited to the condition of the country in which they happened to be.

The London beaver was an indiscriminate builder of dams: he brought the habit from America. The American farmer is an indiscriminate plower of land: he brought the habit from Europe where it was all right. For an unknown number of centuries our ancestors in North Europe practiced on their tilled lands a three-year rotation of crops. The first year, winter grain—chiefly wheat or rye, sown in August or September. The second year, spring grain----oats, barley or buckwheat, sown in the spring. The third year, fallow----rest for the land, which consisted in plowing it as though for a crop and then harrowing it from time to time to keep down the weeds until it was time to plant the winter grain and start in on the three-year circuit once again.

This fallow season, or year of rest, served to restore fertility. It was very expensive to the farmer, and it served to give the whole Teutonic race an idea of the indiscriminate usefulness of the plow which brings trouble when applied to hilly land in America, where climate and crops differ from those of Europe.

This indiscriminate plowing habit is the mother of gully-washing in America. The European looked upon it for centuries as a proper thing because to his lands it was harmless, and when he came to America he, like the London beaver, failed to note the change in the conditions under which he was carrying on his business.

The first of these differing conditions is in the matter of rainfall. The European rain is a gentle thing. Who ever heard of an Englishman coming in out of the rain? He rolls up his trousers and trudges on, and Mrs. Englishman trudges with him. In Germany it is much the same with the rain, the Herr and the Frau. This gentle rain soaks peacefully into the earth, and that is the end of it. The land is the better for it.

How different in America! Over the best part of our great country, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the deserts of Nevada, most of the rain comes in down pours. There is no summer without thunderstorms in which a shower of hail an hour sends down more rain than is produced by a day of London drizzle. It falls so fast that no hilly earth except sand can drink it, and down the hill it tears, ripping the hillside as it goes, carrying away the precious earth which no process of man or of Nature can return. American agriculture has not yet realized this difference between the old conditions in Europe and those here. Therefore, the fact is not appreciated that, if the hillside is to remain, the plow must be withheld. We have plowed and are plowing almost as blindly as the beaver bullt.

THE DAMAGE DONE BY RAIN.

But the difference does not stop here. While our rain falls in chunks, so to speak, the greater part of it falls in the summertime. This is very, very valuable, giving moisture just when the crops need it, but it is also the time when the hillsides are bare from plowing and the washing is made worse. Neither the summer's maximum rainfall nor the thunder-showers' downpour has been considered in the adjustment of European agriculture to America.

The three new things that we in America have added to our introduced European agriculture are corn, tobacco and cotten—all of them crops of great money value, all of them fitting into the fallow-field part of the European rotation until we now know of it only through history. But cotton, corn and tobacco are far worse promoters of hillside destruction than the fallow-field in which they have been planted. The fallow field has a surface leveled by the harrow and ready to absorb the rain. The cornfield, the cotton field and the tobacco field have surfaces ridged and hollowed by the cultivator, ready to gather the water in the best possible way for the prompt starting of the washing process.

The only cure is to have less plowing of steep hillsides which have been thoughtlessly cleared of their original forest covering. They must be put to crops that do not need summer tillage. The way it works is shown by the following observations made in Northern Virginia, one June afternoon in 1903. During two hours of thunder and lightning eight inches of rain fell. I went immediately to a near-by cornfield and caught a quart bucket full of rich soil "cream" that was rushing and rumbling in rivulets down every corn row. This six-inch bucket of cream was evaporated and the solid content was a five-eighths-of-an-inch cake of rich, fine loam, the fat of the hillslde whose rocky ribs were not far away from the bottoms of the gullies that the storm had cut in the bare, soft and furrowed earth. The next field on the other side of the same hill was knee-high with tangled clover. This mass of vegetation held the most of the water until it soaked into the ground and the small amount that flowed away was merely a little discolored. At no place in the whole twenty acres did it cut out a hatful of earth. In the cornfield it had gone down in pebbles, lumps and chunks, and left holes you would have had difficulty in crossing with a carriage.

Therefore, it appears plain that the hillsides should be left in grass crops and in trees or there will be no hillsides left in a few generations.

Down in Loudoun County, Virginia, is a farmer who thinks about these things, who does not do them just beaver-fashion. His farm is hilly, like a million other farms, and it pained him to go out in his cornfields in May, June, July and August and see, after each plowing, the rills that the rain had wrought and to note the poor yields on the thin hillsides. Then he took a trip to California and stopped off at the Grand Canon of the Colorado River down in Arizona and took a look into the bottom of that world-beating gully. When he got back home his cornfield wash looked worse than ever. He pondered on the thing and one day, at the end of a row of corn, while his team was resting, he did a little figuring on the back of an old envelope. The problem was something like this: In making the Arizona canon the water has cut through and carried away about seventy thousand inches of rock. After each of my four cultivations of the corn a thunder-shower cuts a furrow four or five inches wide and four or five inches deep between every two rows, and carries the dirt away. The rows are four feet apart; the earth is thirty inches deep----in some places less. I put this field in corn every third year. Problem: How long shall I have any farm? He did not get it completely solved by ciphering just then, but he soon saw that the answer was something like the one five-hundred-thousandth part of the time that it had taken to make that Arizona canon, and he did not want his place to look as bleak as that. So he said: "This thing's got to stop. Get up, Ned! Gee, Bill!" And stop it he did.

A REARRANGED FARM THAT PAID.

He resolved on tree crops, and the next spring bought a thousand apple trees, and the spring following six hundred more, and finally he entirely rearranged his farm to adjust his business to the conditions. No more attic beaver dams for him! The rearranged farm has over a fith of its area in apples, the orchard occupying the steepest part of the hillside and running with somewhat irregular outline clear through the farm from end to end. The overflowed meadow is permanent, blue-grass pasture. Some of the hill land is also in this pasture; an extra bad corner is planted in yellow locust for farm timber, and the tillage is all concentrated on the more level upland where there will be a minimum of gully-washing. Thus has the farm been saved and put on a basis of greater profit.

There are many agricultural exhorters who will affirm with much vigor that you cannot raise apples that way, that you must plow around your apple trees as well as your corn. It almost appears that the plow has been semi-deified without due consideration of the full effects of its worship. However, our farmer is not worried about that. He feeds his apple trees instead, for it has been demonstrated that an apple tree can eat a hay crop as profitably as can a cow and all the trouble of the daily ministration to the cow be avoided. This is the teaching of the new school of apple growers, the sod-mulch school. The prophets of this school have preached and practiced and above all, made money in New York, Ohio and Virginia. Prominent among these men are Mr. Cox and Mr. Vergon, of Ohio, and Mr. Hitchings, of New York. I've seen Mr. Hitchings rake up two tons to the acre of fine timothy hay and leave it in piles to rot beside the little apple trees. That looked a wee bit foolish. No cattleman would have had the nerve; but then, no cattleman would have had the profits, either. That year Mr. Hitchings sold four thousand bushels of apples for one dollar per bushel, and they were all produced on an old hillside that hadn't been plowed since the apple trees were planted nearly twenty-years ago. The rest of his farm was paying his bills. The hillside had been making hay, and the hay had been fed to the apple trees and they manufactured it into apples, and the apples were worth several times as much as the hay.

There are profitable apple orchards on the slopes of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia on uncultivated hillsides so steep that a wagon can't go up them. When it becomes necessary to get water up to the top for spraying the trees, pipe lines are laid and the water is pumped up with engines. The spray outfit is hauled down the slopes on sleds, because wagons would run away; but these men get the apples and the profits.

If the farmer must keep livestock, let him keep his hillsides in pasture or do as a Louisiana farmer has done. He planted his hillsides in mulberry trees. They ripen their fruit for a period of three or four months and when ripe the berries fall to the ground. In this Louisiana orchard the harvesting is done by a diligent and conscientious and surprisingly-reliable class of black laborers ----pigs that put the fruit in a safe place beyond the reach of moth and rust and make the hillside worth about fifteen dollars per acre per year. That is equal to a well sold corn crop of thirty bushels to the acre. The corn costs gullies, the mulberry holds the earth. The corn reduces fertility, the mulberry by this process increases it. The corn can be grown once in three or four years, the mulberry is an annual bearer. The mulberry farmer also has passed the beaver stage. His neighbors on the Mississippi delta will not have the chance to call him their pet name for a hill-dweller----a "gully jumper." When the mulberry has finished bearing, its wood is valuable.

The epoch of tree crops is but dawning in America. They have long been the main standby of large populations and the only support of densely-peopled hill districts in France, Italy and Japan. The Japanese have performed the marvel of feeding a very dense population on a small area with few resources.

According to the best estimates there are twenty-two hundred people in that country for every square mile of tillable land, and there has been practically no import of food until within a decade. The time long since passed when that country could afford to let its heavy summer rain stick destroying claws into the loose soil of tilled hillsides and carry it to the valley and to the sea. To avoid this ruin much Japanese land is terraced like steps, and where necessary it is hoed like a garden to make it yield the best. On these steep lands are grown the tea trees and the mulburry trees that furnish the tea and the silk, the two chief exports of the country.

TERRACE GARDENING ABROAD.

In Italy, and Sicily similar conditions of hillside husbandry produce vast quantities of oranges, lemons, grapes and olives in an astonishingly rugged country where productive little terraces cling like swallows' nests on the face of the cliffs. Crowded by the numbers of his fellows the Ital an peasant has had to climb the golden stairs through hunger or climb the cliffs and build his gardens in their face that he might dig and eat.

These foreign examples of the utilization and preservation of the hillside by tree crops on terraces are more for our elification than for our duplication. The time has not yet come for such intensive culture in roomy America. The terrace is used a little with us, and it will be used more; but it is better adapted to the hoe and garden stage o' agriculture that prevails in Japan and Italy than to the horse and field stage that exists in America. The terrace makes a field of bad shape for the plow. The terrace reduces uneven slopes to even steps, and unless the slope be uniform throughout its length, which is most uncommon, the terraces are shaped like willow leaves. This makes no difference to the peasant with a hoe, but it is an awkward matter to the plowman with a team.

In the cultivation of chestnuts as a hillside tree crop the French and Italians have, for decades, spread out before us an object-lesson that we may do well to learn and, with certain modifications, to practice. Upon the slopes of the volcanic Etna, of the Apenines, the Alps and the other mountains of France and Italy there is a great industry prosecuted on land that would be in the blue Mediterranean in a decade if they plowed it. Far too much of both of these countries has gone into that poetic sea through the erosion that follows injudicious forest clearing. They, too, have had their beaver epoch.

In crossing the Apenines from Venice to Florence a striking contrast is unfolded. For the first eighteen hundred feet of the climb the country is brown, yellow, sedgy, practically untilled, almost empty, with meager villages few and far between. At the elevation of nineteen hundred feet the forest zone begins—a forest of chestnut trees of the kind that produce good, big nuts. These chestnut orchards cover the steep mountainside for miles. The numerous villages of the caretakers show a large and fairly prosperous populations.

Not long ago I visited such an orchard in the south of France. A new road was being cut through the lower part of it, and I had an excellent chance to see that the hard granite rock was only six to twenty-four inches below the surface, with occasional pockets of earth three or four feet deep, while a glance at the upward slope showed protruding boulders which put that hillside clear beyond the bounds of ordinary tillage. With the exception of a few small terraces the whole spur of the mountain was covered with grafted chestnut trees, from the foot of the slope to the top, a thousand feet above, and it almost seemed that where the rocks were thickest the trees flourished best.

"How many chestnuts do you get as an average crop?" I asked the proprietor.

"Eleven to fourteen bushels per acre," he replied.

That makes a rather interesting comparison with the thirteen bushels which is the average yield per acre of wheat in the United States.

"What becomes of the grass that grows between the trees?" I asked.

"The cows and goats run here," he answered.

Observing that there were no dead leaves beneath the trees, I asked what had become of them and was informed that they were used to bed the stock.

MONEY ON ROCKY HILLSIDES.

"How much is this orchard worth?" I inquired, and quick as a shot came back the answer, "Two thousand frances per hectare," which, being translated, means one hundred and sixty dollars per acre for a steep, rocky and unplowable granite mountainside, four miles beyond the end of a little railway that stops down in the mountains, some seventy miles southwest from Lyons. The place was so remote and the people so unsophisticated that when I tipped an old woman for helping me photograph her goats in the market square the crowd guyed me. And yet their land, on a strictly farm basis, was as valuable as the fine, level, rich, black, productive prairies of Illinois.

And you can buy the same kind of mountain land in the United States by the hundred miles for five or ten dollars per acre, and tens of thousands of better hillsides in this country have been cleared, tilled, gullied and abandoned and are now going from bad to worse. Yet, right beside these ruined hillsides there are, in thousands upon thousands of cases, healthy and vigorous chestnut trees growing on the same slope, usually the worst part of it, showing at least one thing the slope can grow and at the same time remain uninjured. It is astonishing to see in what a fraction of soil the chestnut tree will thrive. It will wedge its roots in a mere crack of the solid rock. It will hang on the edge of a quarry or a steep gravel bank, rear its crown in the sunlight fifty feet above, and shower down its sweet nuts in the autumn frost and winds.

If we do not chooss to live on chestnuts, as do the mountaineers of the Mediterranean countries from Portugal to Turkey, let us raise them for the pigs and sheep. The demand for wool, mutton and pork seems to be about as sure as sunrise, and the prices are going up. There are scores of hardy Japanese chestnuts that yield nuts as large as the fruit of the horse-chestnut trees. They will grow on any hillside that you can climb over and they will hold the soil tightly in its place for a thousand years. The big Japanese nuts have somewhat the flavor of acorns, but the pigs and the sheep like that, and it gives the meat a gamy flavor. Ten bushels of chestnuts a tree have been often produced in a single year. Some of these varieties of chestnuts (which are important human food in Japan, Korea and China) will yield apparently as much food an acre as the American farmer is now getting from his wheatfields, and they will do it oftener than any one field can yield wheat, and do it, too, on ground that could not produce wheat. We have over a million square miles of land where these trees will thrive excellently, and the price of meat and the price of wheat are rising while the fertility of the American farm is falling.

To the man who loves his country there are few more sickening sights than the gaping gullies on the abandoned hillside, for it means the destruction of the country that he loves. So universal is this sight south of Mason and Dixon's Line and in many other parts of the United States that it makes travel depressing for the patriotic economist. Already an area greater than Rhode Island, Connecticut and Delaware has gone down these gullies to its economic grave, and several times as much more land is sick unto death

Take the pictured case of a fertile hillside within ten miles of Philadelphia City Hall. It is useful and has long been unused because of the impassable gullies. This soilwash curseth him that gives and him that gets. The farmer lost his acres into the Delaware, ten miles away, and there the United States Government is dredging in a vain effort to keep the mud out of the river. Meanwhile, the Pennsylvania Congressmen are trying hard to get Uncle Sam to deepen their river, and the Philadelphia merchants bemoan the fact that the big ships cannot come to their port, and every year the Pennsylvania farmers are sending down from their hillsides another million tons of the fat of the state, which they cannot spare, to spoil the river which they cannot get along without.

HOW THE LEAK CAN BE STOPPED

It is as unprofitable as it is for a snake to bite himself because some boy puts a stone on his tail. And herein lies the hope of rather speedy remedy. The new patriotism, growing out of the new national consciousness, is going to say with increasing force: "Stop needless waste of national resources, of which the greatest of all is soil-wash." The new transportation needs are to be met by improved river navigation, of which the greatest enemy is the same soil-wash which has already robbed us of hundreds of miles of good waterways by filling them full of mud and sand. The awakening nation will soon say to the farmer: "Stop that gully, or we will do it for you!"

In that day it will be a great aid to real and rapid progress if the spokesman of Uncle Sam, who will probably be the Department of Agriculture, can have more than a mere prohibition to hand out to the farmer. When we say, "You shall not plow that hillside!" we should be able to point out a dozen other good ways of using it to better advantage. Therefore, let the Department of Agriculture and the Experiment Stations which together made the greatest scientific body on earth get to work at once to develop the science of tree crops ready for the time that they are generally to be appreciated and used.

Let them experiment widely and determine the limits of plowless fruit growing. Let them send out yet more explorers into the very ends of the earth to bring back all manner of nut-bearing, fruit-bearing, hay--bearing, root--bearing, grass-bearing and wood-bearing things. Then let a regiment of the greatest of all wizards, the plant breeders, get to work with their newfound laws of heredity and produce from all of this mass of plants with their few isolated good qualities a dozen or two of splendid crops for the hillside. Then, instead of the bare hillside with gaping mud, we can have green verdure showering fruits and harvests on a land that will last forever because it is rightly used. Away with beaver tricks.

Everything fresh and up-to-date at Sechler's. tf

Send us $1 and we will send you all the news in "The Republican" each week for one year.

Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave,
Bellefonte for Mill Hall 7:05 A. M., 2.20 and 6:55 P. M.

Leave,
Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:33 A. M., 3:56 and 8:35 P M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD—On and after Monday, Jan 25th, 1909 trains will run as follows from P.R.R. station

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.

WESTWARD.	1 A M	3 A M	5 P M
Lv. Bellefonte	† 6.30	† 10.15	† 2.00
Coleville	6.35	10.20	2.07
Morris	f 6.38	.....	f 2.12
Stevens	f 6.43	.....	f 2.17
Hunters Park	f 6.46	.....	f 2.21
Fillmore	f 6.50	f10.34	f 2.26
Blarly	f 6.55	.....	f 2.32
Waddles	7.00	10.45	2.35
Krumrine	f 7.12	.....	f 2.50
State College	7.25	11.10	3.20
Strubles	f 7.27	.....	.....
Bloomsdorf	f 7.31	.....	.....
Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.40

* Daily, † Daily except Sunday. f Stop flag.

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

EASTWARD.	2 A M	4 A M	6 P M
Lv Pine Grove Mills	7.35	.....	3.20
Bloomsdorf	f7.40	.....	.....
Strubles	f 7.45	.....	f3.30
State College	8.00	11.50	5.00
Krumrine	f 8.07	.....	f 5.07
Waddle	8.20	12.10	f 5.25
rlarly	f 8.24	.....	f 5.30
Fillmore	f 8.28	12 .18	f 5.35
Hunters Park	f 8.31	.....	f 5.40
Stevens	f 8.35	.....	f 5.43
Morris	f 8.37	.....	f 5.47
Coleville	8.40	1 .30	5.50
Ar Bellefonte	8.50	12.50	6.00

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Afternoon trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No 5 for State College Trains from State College connect with Penna. R R, trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

f Stops on flag.
† Daily except Sunday.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

Surprising, What Kodol Will Do

For you, when you need it. But the longer you neglect Indigestion, the more you will suffer before Kodol can restore Good Digestion.

And, of course, indigestion if neglected long enough, brings on serious diseases in which Kodol cannot benefit you. Some of these there is no help for at all.

There are, in fact, very few ailments which cannot be traced directly to impure blood. And impure blood is always due to a disordered stomach.

Use Kodol and prevent Nervous Dyspepsia.

Kodol will effectually assist Nature to secure a complete restoration of good digestion. It does this by at once digesting all food in the stomach and keeping it digested, until the stomach is rested and can resume its own work. Kodol removes the cause—and the effect quickly removes itself.

When it is recalled that Apoplexy, Heart Disease, Cancer—and even Consumption—are due to poor digestion and poisons thus transmitted to the blood, and throughout the system—the importance of maintaining good digestion is at once realized.

We knew what Kodol would do before ever the first bottle was sold. If we did not know just what it will do, we would not guarantee it the way we do.

It is easy for you to prove Kodol—the next (or the first) time you have an attack of indigestion. And you will certainly be surprised at the results. It is perfectly harmless.

There can be no harm in trying something that may do you a great deal of good—when it costs you nothing if it doesn't.

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dollar bottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can honestly say, that it has not done you any good, return the bottle to the druggist and he will refund your money without question or delay. We will then pay the druggist for the bottle. Don't hesitate, all druggists know that our guarantee is good. This offer applies to the large bottle only and to but one in a family. The large bottle contains 2½ times as much as the fifty cent bottle.

Kodol is prepared at the laboratories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

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FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS

for Backache, Rheumatism, Kidney or Bladder trouble, and urinary irregularities. They purify the blood, and restore lost vitality and vigor. Refuse substitutes.

For sale at C M Parrish Drug Store

Here and There.

The finest cigars for the money in the town---a GREEN'S.

Mrs. Sarah Hoffer spent Sunday with friends at Centre Hall.

Philip Beezer departed on Sunday on a business trip to New York.

George B. Thompson, of Alto, greeted friends in town on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Cook is expected home from Europe on Saturday ni ght.

Lawyer Clement Dale spent several hours at State College on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Miller, of Altoona, spent Sunday at the Robb home, on High street.

The Stewart residence on West Linn Street is resplendent in a fresh coat of paint.

Oliver Witmer was successfully operated on at the hospital, for appendicitis, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Slegal, of Spring Mills, transacted business in town on Saturday.

Judge C. R. Savage, of Sunbury, held argument court in Blanchard's law office on Saturday.

R. M. Smith and W. Henry Schuyler, of Centre Hall, were business visitors in town on Saturday.

Miss Caroline Poorman, of Tyrone, spent several days last week as the guest of Miss Nellie Conley.

Mrs. Ethel May Thompson, of Mercer, Pa., is visiting her brother, John H. Bryan, of Spring street.

Mrs. Edward Latham, of Harrisburg, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Haupt.

Mrs. William Bilger departed on Sunday for Shamokin to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Reeder.

William McClure is having a fine concrete porch built at his home, at the corner of Spring and Bishop Streets.

T. M. Gramley, the Spring Mills creamery man, accompanied by Mrs. Gramley, spent several hours in Bellefonte on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Childs, of Waverly, Mass., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Childs' grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harris.

Mrs. T. A. Williams, of Port Matilda, spent several days of last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willard Barnhart, of Howard street.

Mrs. Frederick Topelt departed on Tuesday for Brooklyn, N. Y., after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brouse.

It is reported that James Newcomer, formerly proprietor of the Haag Hotel at this place, will buy the Haag Hotel, at Pleasant Gap, now being run by John Mulfinger.

Life Tate, who has long been a resident of this place, moved with his family, at the beginning ot the week, to Greensburg, where he has a position as a furnace worker.

On Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Eva Crissman will reopen her dancing school at the Bush Arcade for the winter term of 1909-1910. Regular after-dances will be held at 9 o'clock.

J. Laird Holmes, one of the men who make things hum at State College, transacted business in town on Monday. It isn't hard to understand why State College keeps on moving to the front.

"Joe." Barton and W. B. Parsons, the progressive station agent, at Unionville, greeted friends in town several days ago, dropping into "The Republican" office for a little chat before returning home.

C. LaRue Munson, of Williamsport, Democratic candidate for Supreme Court Justice, was a Bellefonte visitor on Saturday and on that evening he was tendered an informal reception at the Brockerhoff House. Before Candidate Munson departed on the afternoon train, on Sunday, John Blanchard, J. C. Meyer, P. Gray Meek and other Democrats made it a point to see that he shook hands with pretty nearly everybody in town.

Clarence H. Osmer, a Bellefonte boy who is one of the rapidly advancing employees of the Pressed Steel Car Company, departed this week for his home at Bellevue. He is employed in the painting department of the company and forging to the front so nicely that before long he will be one of the head men there. For the last three weeks he and Mrs. Osmer have been visiting friends and home scenes in Centre and Clinton counties.

It must have been an especially delightful vacation which Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rown, of Snow Shoe, concluded on Monday. For two full weeks they visited relatives and friends in the South, taking in a dozen or more points of interest before returning home. Their first stop was Harrisburg, after which they visited Hagerstown, Md., Roanoke, Norfolk, Ocean Beach and Old Point Comfort. Mr. Rown's mother lives at Roanoke and of course the visit there was the best of the entire trip. While on their journey they traveled on the fastest and best trains to be had, but the finest locomotive in the world, to the eyes of Mr. Rown, was that which he saw when he got home. It was the locomotive on which he has been engineer for 23 years and which makes the run on the Snow Shoe road, between Snow Shoe Intersection and Snow Shoe.

Inquire about GREEN'S $2.00 Razor deal--It's great.

W. L. Malin, who is located at New Cumberland, spent Sunday with his family at this place.

Mrs. Robert Fay, of Altoona, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Lane.

Superintendent McAvoy, of the Bellefonte Electric Co., has rented the Morrison property, on Spring street.

Misses Nettie and Hannah Newman spent Sunday at the home of their sister, Mrs. William Grauer, of Altoona.

Harry E. Tate returned on Friday to his home at Clearfield after spending the summer with friends at this place.

Mrs. C. M. Garman departed on Tuesday for Hoboken, N. J., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. T. M. Little.

Jack Dale and Randolph Daggett left on Tuesday for Staunton, Va., where they will enter the Staunton Military Academy.

Col. W. R. Teller, of Cuba, formerly proprietor of the Bush House, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Florence Dale, of Linn street.

Robert F. Budinger and Vincent Walker, two of Snow Shoe's prominent young men, transacted business in town on Saturday.

Miss Louise and Ruth Seymour returned on Monday to their home in New York after a two months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noonan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Flack, of Lock Haven, spent Sunday in town with friends. Mr. Flack is one of the leading merchants of Lock Haven.

Mrs. William Woods and son, William, Jr., of Philadelphia, are visiting at the home of M. B. Garman. The young man is a fine singer, and has a well cultivated voice.

The brick work on the extension to the rear of Montgomery & Co's. store is progressing rapidly. The new addition will likely be ready for occupancy by November 1.

E. R. Rossman, station agent at Hecla Park, is spending a brief vacation with relatives in Illinois. During his absence his position is being filled by B. Frank Steel, of this place.

Among the visitors in Bellefonte on Friday were Boyd A. Musser, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woods, of Spring Mills; M. C. Gephart, of Altoona; and George Smullton, of Smullton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Echols, of Moundsville, W. Va., are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten-pound girl baby. Mrs. Echols was formerly Miss Bianche Jacobs, of Bellefonte. Congratulations.

Miss Grace Marvin, of New York, arrived in Bellefonte on Tuesday and has taken charge of the millinery department of Joseph Bros. & Co's. store. This is Miss Marvin's fourth year in Bellefonte.

Rev. C. C. Shuey and wife returned on Thursday from their annual fishing trip in Canada. Rev. Shuey reports that the sport was fine and just to prove that ministers can tell straight fish stories, he brought home with him a ten-pound percheon, which he caught.

Archibald Orbison returned Friday to Battle Creek, Mich,, after spending a short vacation at the home of his aunt, Miss Agnes Orbison, of this place. "Archy" is a student in the American Medical Missionary College, which is located in the suburbs of Battle Creek.

Philip D. Foster, one of State College's hustling coal merchants, was in town last week arranging to have his son, Harold, enter the Bellefonte Academy this year. Harold will not reside in Bellefonte but will travel back and forth between here and State College each day.

Mrs. Louis Friedman departed on Tuesday for New York City after a two months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Holtz. She was accompanied by Sigmund Joseph, who will select the latest foibles in Fall goods and incidently take in the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Newman and Harris, the Philadelphia architects, have on exhibition in Blair's jewelry store window a very pretty plan for the new Nittany Country Club. The style of the building is Swiss and the architects propose to make the inside furnishing of the same order. Newman and Harris are the gentlemen who planned the new addition for the Court House.

Saturday night was a record-breaker at the Opera House. People seem to never grow tired of the attractive pictures and the fine music makes an unusually pleasant hour. "Come early and stay as long as you like," is the rule at the Opera House. Ladies and children are especially invited. People seem to enjoy the orchestra so much that it has been added as a regular feature.

Professor Angel, the well known eye specialist, of Williamsport, who has been absent all summer from Bellefonte, has taken an additional course on the eyesight and will be at the Brockerhoff House, Wednesday and Thursday, September 22 and 23. Mr. Angel needs no introduction in this community. His name and his work are well known. If anybody, including school children, are interested in saving their eyesight and having nervous headache cured they should not fail to call on him. Twenty-five per cent. off on this trip. Eyes examined free.

Mrs. Edward Richards entertains from 7.30 to 9.30 tonight.

Mrs. Ardell and daughter, Mary, are visiting Mrs. Burns Crider.

The Altoona Motor Club will made a run to Bellefonte tomorrow.

Mrs. J. Howard Lingle entertained the card club on Monday evening.

Fenway Chocolates melt in the mouth 50¢ the lb. AT GREEN'S PHARMACY.

"Dick." Quigley came up from Lock Haven in his automobile on Tuesday.

"Harmony Intense Perfumes," best on market. Demonstrated at GREEN'S.

Saturday Oct. 2 will be the last day to pay taxes to qualify for the November election.

Mrs. Campbell, of Punxsutawney, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James K. Barnhart.

Mrs. R. B. Freeman, of Tyrone, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh N. Crider.

Miss Florence Hamilton returned on Tuesday evening from Pittsburg, Altoona and Huntingdon.

Miss Caroline B. Young, of Williamsport is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, of East Linn Street.

Miss Helen Overton is home from Monte Lawn and has resumed her duties at the Bellefonte Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griffith, of Bellefonte, departed Tuesday for Philadelphia, where they will make their future home.

Miss Ellen Valentine returned on Monday after a four weeks' visit with friends at Downingtown and other points nearby Philadelphia.

Mrs. Tamazine Lane, Mrs. Harry E. Fenlon and Mrs. W. L. Daggett will give a fancy dress party tomorrow night at the Bush House.

Hiram Merriman, of Williamsport, drove to Bellefonte several days ago to visit his nieces, Mrs. John Blanchard and Mrs. Henry C. Quigley.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hayes will go to Atlantic City in about three weeks for a month's stay at that place before locating at Asheville, N. C.., for the Winter.

Norris Bogle has returned from his trip abroad. Miss Sarah Bogle is also home, preparatory to taking up her duties as chief librarian at the Carnegie Library, at Pittsburg.

Colonel and Mrs. J. L. Spangler, Miss Katherine Brisbin, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Crider and Bert Robb will make up a little party traveling to Philadelphia and Atlantic City on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baney are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter last Sunday. The little Miss and mother are doing nicely much to the elation of "Papa" Baney and their friends.

Misses Roxanna and Helen Mingle returned on Sunday night to their home at this place after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends at Columbus, Ohio, and other points in the middle west.

W. Harrison Walker attended the ceremonies at Altoona, on Friday, incident to the laying the corner stone of the new Jaffa Temple, that is being erected by the order of Mystic Shriners of that place.

Dr. J. Allison Platts gave a very interesting talk at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on last Sunday afternoon. He chose for his subject "Perseverance in Bible Study." His remarks deeply impressed his audience.

Mrs. Ross A. Hickok and two children and Miss Sarah Hastings, on Tuesday went to Altoona, where they met Mr. Hickok in his big automobile and journied to Bedford, where they attended the wedding of Mr. Hickok's sister. Little Janie and Louise Hickok were flower girls at the wedding.

Among those from Bellefonte who attended the Altoona District Convention of the ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held at Howard, on Monday, were Rev. T. S. Wilcox and Rev. S. E. Quinby. Rev. Morris Swartz, of Clearfield, a former Bellefonte boy, also attended the convention.

Mrs. Samuel Taylor and pretty little daughter, Eleanor, departed on Saturday for their home at Philadelphia after a delightful two months' visit at the Taylor home here. "Sam." Taylor was too busy managing that string of five and ten cent stores to get away for a month or so or he, too would, have spent the summer at Bellefonte.

Have you a son or a daughter going away to school this year? What could be nicer than to send "The Republican" each week. Wouldn't it be a welcome visitor?. We are taking orders now to send "The Republican" to boys and girls at their respective schools. How about your boy or your girl? "The Republican" is $1 a year, in advance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morey and Miss Alice Swinhart, of Philadelphia, arrived in Bellefonte on Saturday and for several hours were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rees. They are making a tour of Pennsylvania in a fine, big Stanley steamer. Charles A. Morey is president of the Boyertown Burial Casket Company, one of the largest concerns of the kind in the United States. His company contemplates erecting a new ten-story building in Arch Street, Philadelphia. Before going away Mr. Morey accompanied Undertaker Frank E. Naginey on a sight-seeing tour about Bellefonte.

"OLD HOME WEEK"

Philipsburg Citizens Celebrate Event In Royal Style.

Thousands of Philipsburg's citizens and former residents are celebrating "Old Home Week" at that hustling and pretty town, and the festivities have several days yet to go before the elaborate program is completed.

Philipsburg is doing itself proud. The whole town is bedecked with bunting, the gutters are overflowing with milk and honey, while the carnival spirit of goodfellowship is oozing out of the street corners. Philipsburg is out to make a record and everything indicates that it is a walk-over. On Sunday the celebration was ushered in at all the churches with special and appropriate services. A very interesting feature of the day was the ringing of the church bells on Sunday at midnight, proclaiming that the merry-making should begin.

Monday was "Miners' Day." Over 600 miners paraded through the town, while in the afternoon they were entertained with addresses by prominent speakers including John Mitchell, the noted labor leader; W. B. Wilson and Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Tuesday was "Educational Day." In the morning there was a parade of school children and several speeches by "Old Home Comers." The parade was under the supervision of Capt. C. T. Fryberger, Chief Marshall, and a corps of efficient aides. In the afternoon there was a base ball game.

Yesterday was proclaimed as "Philipsburg Day." In the morning there were several addresses by prominent speakers, while the afternoon was devoted to a free ox-roast, prepared by Alfred P. Long, of Erie, a professional ox-roaster.

Today will be dedicated to the civic and industrial development of Philipsburg. There will be a monster parade in which all the business and manufacturing houses of Philipsburg will enter floats. The afternoon program consists of a base ball game and field sports.

Tomorrow will be Firemen's Day. There will be a firemen's parade in the morning, a base ball game in the afternoon ,while in the evening there will be a mummers' parade under a court of red fire.

Saturday, the last day of the celebration, will be given over to commercial travelers. The main event of the day will be a base ball game between the drummers of DuBois and Altoona.

The Old Union Church, which is Philipsburg's oldest land mark, was open all week to the visitors for inspection of the various old relics that have been placed there by the Historic Committee.

Among the Bellefonters who attended the celebration were Sheriff and Mrs. W. E. Hurley, David Foreman and Mrs. Samuel Morrison and son, Forest, Mrs. Cheney Hicklen and her mother, Mrs. Peters, George G. Fink, Jacob Woodring, H. E. Zimmerman, John Dunlap, William C. Brown.

Going Away to School.

Quite a number of Bellefonte's young ladies contemplate leaving for finishing schools this fall. Miss Ethel Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Dale, will attend Wilson College, at Chambersburg.

Misses Helen Hayes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes, and Virginia Dale, daughter of Mrs. Florence Dale, expect to leave on next Tuesday for Sweet Briar, Va., where they will attend the Sweet Briar Academy.

Miss Sarah Hastings, daughter of Mrs. Jennie R. Hastings, will become a student of Miss Dow's School, at Briar Cliff, On-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Miss Grace Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook, will attend the Walnut Lane School, at Germantown.

Miss Madeline Rowe, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. John C. Rowe, has decided to go to the Cresson Convent, at Cresson.

Miss Janet McCurdy Scott will become a student at the Girls' Academy, at Summit, Pa.

Miss Nellie Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Conley, will go to the Southern Female College, at Petersburg, Va.

, Miss Anne Lyon, niece of Judge Ellis L. Orvis, will continue her studies at the Linden Hall Seminary, at Lititz, Pa.

Miss Rachel Shuey, daughter of C. C. Shuey will become a student of Dickinson Seminary at Williamsport.

Passed Law Examination.

The many friends of Ivan V. Walker, a son of former Sheriff Miles S. Walker, will be glad to learn that on Tuesday he received word that he had successfully passed the examination taken before the State Law examining Board, at Williamsport, July 6 and 7. The examination requires the student to say what college he has attended. Ivan Walker had not attended a college but is a graduate of the Bellefonte High School. His success with his law examination is a high tribute to his ability and also to the Bellefonte public schools.

Dancing Class.

Misses Jane Harper and Helen Ceader will have a dancing class in Bellefonte this Winter, with classes every Friday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock, at the Logan Fire Company house. The first class will meet in the second week in October. There will be twenty lessons, at $5 for the course.

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The largest and best fair in Central Pennsylvania by farmers and for farmers. Twenty-eight acres devoted to camping and exhibition purposes. Ample tent accommodations for all desiring to camp.

A large display of farm stock and poultry, farm implements, fruits, cereals, and every production of farm and garden.

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HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA.

September 28 to October 1, 1909

For this occasion EXCURSION TICKETS will be sold September 27 to October 1, good returning until October 4, inclusive, from HARRISBURG, GREENSBURG, and intermediate stations, and from stations on the Tyrone, Bellwood, Cresson Divissions, and Middle Division Branches to Hollidaysburg, at

REDUCED RATES

SPECIAL TRAINS will be run between Altoona and Hollidaysburg as follows: September 29 and 30 leave Altoona 1.00 P. M., Hollidaysburg 4.00 and 5.40 P. M. for Altoona.

J. R. WOOD,
Passenger Traffic Manager.

GEO. W. BOYD,
General Passenger Agent.

Bellefonte Trust Company.

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Call and examine our Savings Department.

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